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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1921.

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MARY MILES MINTER, movie

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T. E. Dixon, Son of Pencil

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film colony here today.

Dixon smilingly refused to

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LONDON, Dec 28 (By the Asso-dated Press).—The death of Sir John

Hare, noted English actor and man-

ager, was announced today. He was

Sir John Hare was widely known to

imerican playgoers through his sex-

eral visits to the United States, begin-

Flour Company Plans

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Ranch House Stills,

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRISONE.

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HANFORD, Dec. 28 .- Three thou

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Mash, Booze Seized

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# VITAL, DEAKYNE ASSERTS

Army Engineer Says Increase in Traffic on East Side of the Bay Has Emphasized Needs

FUTURE PROJECTS

The increased commerce on the Oakland waterfront during the last few years was directly responsible for a series of recommendations involving th eexpenditure of a million and a half for improving harbor facilities on the east side of the bay made by Colonel Herbert Deakyne of the United States River, Harbor and Fortification Engineering Service, according to his statement today.

Colonel Deakyne made an exhaustive study of conditions on the Oakland estuary and the western waterfront and his complete report forwarded to Washington in November forms the basis of the new projected improvements.

The Harbor Development Board of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of other bodies met with Colonel Deakyne at a hearing in the City Hall in November of last year, when the wishes of the Eastbay for improvement were outlined in detail The part the board played in the result is held to be particularly sigunicant as the plans for the new project are substantially these that were discussed at this meeting.

Colonel Deakyne declared today that he could not give out the actual reports submitted by him to Major General Beach of the Army Board of Engineers at Washington, but stated that The Associated Press dispatches To The TRIBUNE contained an adequate summary of his recommenda-tions.

COMMERCE INCREASE CAUSE OF ACTION.

"The increased traffic on the Oakland waterfront, the additional commerce and the necessity for improve-ment were responsible for the recommendations for important appropriations on the east shore of bay," said the Colonel today. necessary that this increased merce should be taken care of adequately, with an allowance for fu-ture development and at the request of the Department at Washington. this office made a preliminary in-vestigation and a report about a

fear ago.
"Later a more complete investiga tion and report was prep ed and this was forwarded to Washington last month. The development of the estuary was carofully studied and where they are most needed and manding ratification of the Anglo-

Congress called for a report in detail, and the request has been complied, with. If the recommendations go through the work will be under the supervision of this office." CALLS ATTENTION TO MILLING CONCERN.

Col. Deakyne called attention particularly to the expansion of trade of on the sociated Press.)—A convention of ch were Sinn Fein clubs of North Donegal, entuary, the needs of which were carefully considered. He explained held at Bunerana, has adopted a resthat the work would be done under, olution by unanimous vote expresscontract after public bids had been submitted, and would be under the direction of the United States En-

According to Col. Deakyne, there was no recommendation in his report regarding the bridges, known as the Park, Fruitvale and High street bridges. The recommendations of the army engineer, he explained, were concerned solely with the dredging of the five channels in the estuary and one through Goat Island shoals on the western waterfront, which would allow for harbor improvements at Albany and Berkeley. Under a ruling of the engineering department, the complete report rendered by Colonel Deakyne cannot be made, public by him.

Forced to Stay Home, Boy Leaps to Death section of the pact. "As I have read it in press dis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Al- patches, I am against it," he said, bert Gatto, 10 years, old, of 389 Union "because in my opinion it will not street, is dead at the Mission Emer- bring peace between Ireland and gency hospital as the result of suicide England."

tollowing a remonstrance from his father, who forbade him leaving his LONDON, Dec. 28 (By the Associated Press). It has been leaving house last night. At the supper table Gatto announced that he was going out. His father refused to allow him to leave home and the youth went upstairs to his bedroom on the second. floor and havied himself from the window. He fell 20 feet, breaking his neck. He died shortly before

Slide Hits Train: Two Killed, Twelve Hurt

George declared in a statement issued today. If Ireland rejects the impossible, he said, as Great Britain brother. James Connor, engineer, was badly injured when a snowslide strück a Denver and Rio Grande western bound train near, here late western bound train near, here late in the impossible to it is in the impossible, he said. The position of Ireland in the empire under the treaty gives the impossible to it.

Ex-Pacific Mail Commodore Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Cap-tain Dan Freel, known as 'Ninety Fathom Dan," for 45 years commo-dors of the fleet of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, died today at an advanced age at the Fairmont hospital. Captain Freel had never had a wreck, and received his nickname by his careful factics when ap-proaching shallow waters.

Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on

Page 7.

### Wilson, 65, Is Flooded by Felicitations

(By Associated Press) ASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Former President Woodrow Wilson is quietly celebrating his sixtyfifth birthday at his home here

Many cablegrams, telegrams and letters containing greetings were delivered at the Wilson home on S street during the day. Several of the more intimute friends of Wilson called to extend their greetings in

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Women from all over the United States met here today at a luncheon commemorating the birthday of Woodrow Wilson. At the same time they celebrated the first anniversary of the plan to honor the former president through a permanent foun-

Plans for raising at least \$1,000,-000 as a fund to endow periodic awards for "meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice," were announced to be making progress. The campaign for this fund will begin January 16, the period between noon and 1 o'clock p. m. on that day being designated as "Wilson hour."

# Get \$30,000 Booze LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28 .- (By

Resolutions Adopted by C. C. Directors; Opposition Is Expressed.

of boltled in bond whisky valued at \$30,000, according to a report to Louisville police.

The report said all of the robbers were masked and armed. Automo-bile trucks were used to haul the While the Chamber of Commerce has twice gone on record, unani-mously, in favor of a federation of all of the cities of Alameda county, a motion to favor division called forth opposition at a meeting of the board of directors last evening with ropes, released themselves and notified the authorities.

that the retiring board should not outline the policy for the new one, the matter was reconsidered when be new board convened Demands Are Sent Sinn Fein REASONS GIVEN FOR OPPOSITION.

Opposition to the action of the! chamber directors was made on the ground that the question of county PUBLIC MAY PURCHASE drision was so, vital to the future of the community that the whole membership should act instead of plans to different shipping interests time ago. the board; that the changes in the and has enlisted the ald of the San redrafted charter have not been Francisco Chamber of Commerce. It DUBLIN, Dec. 28 -Petitions dewhere they are most needed and manding ratification of the Anglowhere developments are most likely Irish treaty poured into Sinn Fein for a city and county of Oakland to occur.

In the design of the Anglopublished, that the claims of savings for a city and county of Oakland are contradictory and unsupported: that it would mean the permament Due to this display of public senti-

> the decision to abstain from voting years. room in which to expand are answered by the declaration that 21,-

> or the new board. NAVAN, County Meath, Ireland, Those who voted against county division were: Fred M. Hunter, Otto H. Fisher, N. B. Campbell, Lee H. Newbert and Joseph R. Know-Dec. 28 .- The Urban council of Navan has adopted a resolution favoring ratification of the Anglo-Irish land. Among those voting in favor-were two members of the board of freeholders, William Cavaller and Benjamin H. Pendleton, NEW YORK, Dec. 28 — Harry J. Boland, Irish "envoy" to America and member of the Dail Eireann, ex-

AS SET FORTH IN pressed opposition to the peace reaty with Great Britain on depart-

THE RESOLUTIONS. The resolutions adopted follow: Whereas, There is now before the people of Oakland the pro-posal for a consolidated city and

posal for a consolidated city and county of Oakland; and.
Whereas, There is also before the people of Oakland a proposed charter for the government of the proposed consolidated city and county of Oakland; and,
Whereas, The directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce believe that this proposed consolidated city and consolidated consolidated consolidated consolidated consolidated consolidated consolidated city and believe that this proposed consolidation and this proposed charter will reduce taxes and lend to greater efficiency in governmental

affairs in the city of Oakland; now, therefore, be it
Resolved, by the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, That it endorses the proposed consolidated city and county of Oakland and the proposed charter for its government, and recommends the adoption of the proposed consolidated city and county of Oakland and the pro-nosed charter for its government.

Harvey Goes to Supreme Council

American ambassador, accompanied of the shipping board are expected by Mrs. Harvey, left for Cannes, to present the board's views concern-France, today. He will act as obling the plan. France, today. He will act as observer for the United States at the conference of the supreme council which will open January 4.

Police today were searching for two bandits who held up the express Soviet to Abolish messenger of Missouri Pacific train Monopoly on Trade LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE

Pleasant Hill, Mo., and got off at grant absolute freedom of com-side as it rounded a curve at the Sheffield, a suburg of Kansas City, merce abroad, said a Central News southern outskirts of Lake Orlon, Holland was shot when he reached despatch from Copenhagen today forty miles northwest of here today. for his recover as he saw the men quoting a report received there from Ambulances have been sent to the entering the express cut.

Plans for Immense Combine Are Announced by Herbert Fleishhacker, S. F. Banker; U. S. Approval Is Claimed

Proposal Already Submitted to President Harding and Lasker; Financing Will Be Done by Coast Interests

Shipping Interests today have inder consideration a plan for the formation of an immense shipping combine operating in the trans-Pacific trade and having control of ships valued approximately at \$30,-000,000. The plan has been made public by Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker,

Fleishhacker has returned from Washington, where he conferred with officials of the United States shipping board in connection with suggested solutions of the many problems confronting the board. According to Fleishhacker the proposed combine plan has the approval of President Haiding and A. D. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board PLAN TO BE FINANCED

It is proposed to have the venture financed by Pacific coast capital The vessels involved in the deal owned by the government and would be purchased from the shipping board at present world market ship-ping prices, on easy terms. They would operate exclusively in trans-Pacific trade and primarily in the interests of the Pacific coast
Fleishhacker said the shipping board vessels would not be allocated to any particular port, but to the

company, that the company would cover the coast from San Diego to Puget Sound and operate along the lines of the International Mercantile The retiring and new boards met in joint session, the old board winding up the business of the year and turning its affairs over to the new one.

Dr. Pardee, member of the retiring board and president of the Charter League, offered the resolution favoring county division, which was carried. The protest being made constwice trade. With a nucleus of the literational Mercantile Marine on the Atlantic coast.

In this connection, it is pointed out, salings could be made regularly, the ships carrying full cargoes. Diversions also could be made of ships from profitless to profitable runs. There is no intention of having the combine operate its ships in the coastwise trade. With a nucleus of combine operate its ships in the coastwise trade. With a nucleus of ships purchased from the shipping board the company would operate in all the trade routes between coast and Oriental ports along the west coast of South America. Privately owned companies later would be in-

It ment on the reported wedding is proposed to make it possible for the reported weduing the public to purchase stock in the "It will take at least two months

Due to this display of public senti-ment, some of the de Valeraites op-posed to ratification of the peace pact were reported to have reached pact were reported to have reached Eleish- know," to make a statement. ears.
It was also pointed out that under in harmony with committees from the law if separation takes place it harmony with committees from the law if separation takes place it will kill all chances for Oakland's future expansion. To include any neighboring town in its limits would require the consent of the whole county in which that town was situ-ated, a consent which it would be impossible to obtain, as San Fran-able a privately owned corporation usco has discovered to its detriment, to maintain an American Merchant Oakland has 36 000 Marine at a high standard of cffiacres and therefore does not need clency. The financing will be by private capital, and the public will swered by the decigration that and 000 of those acres are hill lands and not suitable for industrial expansion to the government for subsidies, and necessary to populate the hill sec-according to recent despatches from be invited to subscribe to the stock. Washington a plan of subsidy is now being considered by Shipping Board officials and national leaders

COMPANY WOULD TAKE OVER TRANSPORTS. "Another feature of the proposed

olan is to have the government turn over its present army transport service to the company. "The steamships to be sold to the company will include those adapt-ed to the Oriental and West Coast trade, and will be among the finest low owned by the government. is proposed to put at the head of the company an experienced ship operator, whose ability is recog-nized wherever the American flag

flies.

"This is entirely a Pacific Coast movement and all commercial centers will be asked to cooperate The company will seek to develop the trade of all the coast ports. One port will not be favored to the detriment of another.
"The formation of the two big

shipping companies on the Atlantic and Pacific scaboards will not only ssure a permanent merchant ma rine to the United States, but will insure an auxillary to the navy in case of war, which is a consideration of vast importance, as the recent world war demonstrated.
"The details of the plan will be

presented to the Shipping Board in Washington as soon as completed." A meeting in San Francisco of Chambers of Commerce and shipping interests of principal Pacific coast ports is being planned by Wallace M. Alexander, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, LONDON, Dec. 28.—(By Associand himself, Fieishacker said. At ated Press.)—George Harvey, the this meeting he said, representatives

> Fifty Are Injured As Car. Turns Over

rified the safe in the express car of an unannounced sum late last night.

H. L. Holland, the express messenger, was shot in the leg.

The bandits boarded the train at abelish government monopoly and limited interurban car tipped on its

Daily Shipments of Coke to Lorraine and Luxembourg Not Made: Commission in Session On New Failure

Germans to Make a Statement Tomorrow to Ally Chiefs: Financial Experts Plan Big Cannes Meeting Program

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNF

PARIS, Dec 28 -Germany has failed in another clause of the rep arations agreement, the alhed commission here was notified today. The schedule calling for delivery

of 15,000 tons of coke duly to the industries of Lorratue and Luxemourg has not been fulfilled recently it was said.

A meeting of the commission was called immediately to determine what action can be taken regarding this newest faiture to satisfy the agreement, which already has been complicated by Germany's refusal to pay her January and February repufation metaliments.

German representatives are to call McConmick, daughter of John D on the allied commissioners ThursRockefeller St., was granted a diday in Paris, it has been announced Financial experts of Belgium, Italy, France and England will meet here Friday to prepare the ground for the Cannes meeting

BERLIN POSTPONES

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ANSWER TO ALLIES.
BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The German cabinet has postponed despatch of an answer to the reparations commission, it was learned today. This was the result of the reports of Dr. Walter Rathenau, who has declared his London visits failed to encourage. Betrothal of Movie Actress to a moratorium or a British promise to relieve reparations Financial and political circles are most pessi-

By S. D. WEYER.
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Germany and

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 -Mary Grent Britain are still far from an inderstanding on indemnity, it was Miles Minter, youthful film actress, learned today by Hugo Stinnes, the foremost Germany Industrial and aire, and son of the lead pencil king, financial magnate recording to reports current in the "As a result of the Washington conference and the Irish solution. England is in a position to breathe casier," said Stinnes "This may change her policy, but so far no reparations rehef has been granted. We are still far from an understand-Dixon has just arrived from New York He is registered at the Am-

Miss Minter and Dixon became acquainted when the actress was makmg.
"The Bank of England refuses all conditions The Bank of England refuses all credits to Germany until conditions in Germany have been consolidated. This is possible only from a business-like adjustment of state utilities especially the railways."

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Mrs. McCormick appeared in open to the impact of the reliculation of the sovernment to relinquish the sets.

Mrs. McCormick appeared in open to the impact of ing pictures on the east coast some Miss Minter, at the Reglast Stu-

Suspected Slayer Of Police Ends Life Known in U. S., Dies

sovernment to relinquish the state-

owned railways to private owner

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 Wandell, wanted in Los Angeles on charges of having murdered two po heemen, died last night in a Kinghospital Ariz, wounds he inflicted upon himself just before surrendering to a posse near

Ashfork, Ariz, vesterday. Jake Windell, who sl ning in 1895. He appeared in this who shot himself when surrounded by a posse near PAIR SEPARATED FOR Ashfork, Ariz, had been indicted here PERIOD OF NINE YEARS. In 1907 he was engaged by Charles Frohman to play Napoleon in "The Great Conspiracy." He was knighted on two counts charging murder, Decomber 6, of Patrolmen Harry Cles-ter and W L Brett. Four others under arrest here, who were also indicted, are William A. Bringhurst, Willard Thompson, James Wheaten and Calvin Rowell. Arraignment was Large Improvements set for today

STOCKTON, Dec. 28—The Sperry Flour Company, with properties on the Pacific Coast and Hawaii, plans improvements which will total \$2. Land Settlements Success, Says Mead

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The success of planned settlements in California field in Stockton by the San Francisco officers of the company. Officials of the concern are for the present withholding details of the present withholding details of under the Land Settlement Act of 1917 was explained to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at ent withholding details of the work their fifteenth annual meeting by The company has mortgaged its Dr. Elwood Mead of the University properties to the Bank of California of California Two experiments, he for the \$2,500,000, the loan being said, had met with marked success for five years. valley, and the other at Delhi, in the San Joaquin valley.

Planned development, Dr. Mead said, was at least 27 per cen cheaper because no money wa spen on commissions or advertising

Harding Abandons Plans for Holiday stills, having a daily capacity of 110 gallons, officers say, were confiscated, and William Brody was

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Dec. arrested when Sheriff W. J. Hime there was no official statement, indiand deputies raided the Brody ranch cations at the White House today house, seven miles houth of Han-ford, late last night The stills are the largest ever operated here, ac-cording to Sheriff Hime.

# **\$5000 IN CASH FOR SCENARIO-STORIES**

The TRIBUNE is offering California school and college students and adults out of school \$5000 for the best Scenario-Stories submitted by the last day of February.

See Page 22 of This Issue of the Oakland Tribune

### Woman Marries Every Time She Needs Passport

GENEVA, Dec. 28—(By the Associated Press). — Marriage is for a woman, the soluriage is for a woman, the som-tion of the problem of getting passports to various European countries, the difficulties of which became almost insuperable after the war, a Lucerne busine-woman has discovered.

Before the war this woman who is well educated and good looking, earned some \$10,000 n year by obtaining orders for milyear by obtaining orders to mul-linery and fues from royally and aristocracy in the several cup i-ially of Europe to which she traveled. The war and post-war passport difficulties hurt her business. She then formed the plan of marrying men of dif-ferent nationalities and paying them to let her divorce them as soon as she had established a soon as she had established a passport in her new citizenship. As a result she has several ex-

Granted Decree From Harvester Firm Head.

CHICAGO, Dec 28 -Mrs Edith E

tinic that a divorce Mrs. H. F. McCormick.was contemplated,

while McCormick made laconic statement that he had moved his home to the country estate. No provision for alimony was in-

was signed in court by Judge Charles A. McDonald, after Mrs. McCormick had filed suit charging descrition against McCormick, whose attorneys filed an answer admitting the charge

While no announcement of any the replacement period set in the settlement was made in court, an agreement.

Some collateral subjects were to agreement agree

court with her lawyer and two wit nesses. McCormick was not present although his three lawyers were deserted.

According to Mrs. McCormick's testimony, the McCormicks were stroyed. The married in 1895 and lived together spirited. until 1918, when she alleges that Bullon McCormick deserted her while they were staying in Zurich, Switzerland. "I have lived in Chicago since 1897," Mrs. McCormick testified. On November 26, 1895, I was married to Harold F. McCormick and lived with him continuously until May 27, 1918. At that time we were in Zurich, Switzerland, when he left me

Questioned by her counsel, Mrs. falled utterly. McCormick said McCormick had no contributed to her support since the addressed the committee in defense date he is alleged to have left her.
"Did he give you any reason for leaving here?" counsel asked.

"He did not and there was none, Mrs. McCormick answered Two maids of Mrs. McCormet Miss Emil Buckik and Mrs. E Buley, corroborated the testimony of Mrs. McCormick. They both stated that the head of the International Harvester Company left his wife (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4).

### Ask Receivership For Ku Klux Klan Persons Calling Themselves

"Bonafide" Members File Petition.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ATLANTA, Ga., Der 25 -- Re-ceivership of all property, funds documents and records of the Ku Klux Klan is sought in a petition filed today in the superior court by 170 persons describing themselves as bonatide members' of the kian.
The petitioners are headed by Hary B. Terrell, Lloyd B Hopper, W 'Atkin and A. J. Padon Jr., deposed

Upon filing of the petition Judge John T Pendleton granted a temporary injunction against the klan restraining the organization from disposing of any of its property and for ordinary expense, which, it stipulated, must not include salaries of officers and employees.

French in Favor of

Increasing Customs PARIS, Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bill for the contin-

were following this system.

Limitation Plan Collapses When Paris Insists Upon 90.000 Tons of Undersea Craft: Size Rules Sought

Britain, Japan, Italy Demand a Free Rein to Construct Divers: France Agrees to the Capital Ship Proposals

By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON Dec 28,-The effort by the arms conference to limit the use of submarines ended in fallure toda; when France fiatly turned down the American program The discussion of submarine limitation is now definitely closed, members of the American delegation de-The Trench government demanded

Edith Rockefeller McCormick, marines at today's session of the navy limitations committee. This was done on instructions just received from Paris Besides asking 90 000 tons of submarines, the French demand 330,000 tons of auxthary craft
The Trench attitude brought ex-

pressions of regret from Arthur Bal-four, representing the British, and four, representing the Britain and Japa for McCo: mich president of the International Hurternational Hurtester Company, in INSIST ON FREE REIN. from the Italian and Japanese dele-

The British, Italians and Japanese dus.

Mrs.McCormick's suit alleges dosersunneling suit have been current that ever since Mr and Mrs. McCormick is ald that there can be no reopening to the committee left the matter in that state. An American delegate

The committee left the matter in that state. An American delegate said that there can be no reopening returned from Europe last summer to the French attitude.

An attempt will now be made to

at the same time An attempt will now be made to but on different get an agreement for limiting the iships Mrs McCor-Isize of auxiliary craft and the calibre mick denied at that of guns which can be carried. The American proposition was that non-should be more than 10,000 tons.

CAPITAL SHIP RATIO ACCEPTED BY FRENCH,

The French delegation accepte the tonnage of capital ships allotted under the 5-5-3 scale, but made a condition as to replacement and duration, which, however, does not disrupt the battleship program. It was stated France wished to begin was added, however, that she would

FRANCE BY SPEAKERS. An Italian delegate confirmed th American delegate's statement that the submarine matter had ended in fallure. All agreement, he said, ex-

cept the capital ship, had been destroyed.

The meeting was designated as Balfour, who last Saturday lashed the French for their position. suggested they wanted to build against Britain, spoke again today

It was understood he and others saddled the responsibility in no ur certain terms upon the French to failure to reach an agreement. The conference does not run on the majority basis rule and with France unrelenting on its \$0.00

demand, the submarine question Albert Sarraut, French delegate et his country's demands. The address, in part, follows: At the last meeting of the com-

mittee the proposition was made

to fix the tonnage of submarines In place of the 90,000 tons asked by France, it was proposed to limit her to 31,500 tons. The French delegation had to refer the matter to its government A meeting of the council of ministers and the superior counci of national defense deliberated concerning the situation and examined it with the most lively desire to do everything possible to meet the views of the confer-

ence and assist in its results.

To the end of demonstrating the good will of France, it was decided to accept the reduction to 175,000 tons of her capital ship tonnage in spite of the fact that it seemed almost impossible to maintain with the reduced tonnage a naval force composed of ships such as those of which the construction was planned, and organized normally, following the principal tactics employed by all navies.
INSTRUCTIONS NOT TO

CONSENT TO CONCESSIONA Examining, on the other hand, the composition of the forces nec essary to France in light craft and in submarines, arms especially de signed for the protection of territory and of her communications the council of ministers and the superior council of national de-fense have determined upon the impossibility of accepting a limitation inferior to 338,000 tons for light craft and 90,000 tons for submarines, without which would be imperiled the essential interest of the security of the naval life of the country and of its colonies

The French delegation has received instructions not to consent to concession on these points.

Mexican Cabinet Chief Quits Post

ciated Press.)—A bill for the continuance of the war measure adopted in 1916 giving the government power to increase customs dues by simple degon has accepted the resignation of cree has been approved by the customs duties commmittee of the dustry, commerce and labor. For the chairman of the committee be offered the post, it is reported, said the favorable report was justified by the fact that other countries isier to Spain, would become foreign

25 Masked Bandits

Raid Distillery

the Associated Press.)—Twenty-five bandlis swooped down upon the Eluc

Ribbon Distillery at Emmence, Ky, early today, locked five guards in the

office of the plant and stole 325 cases

Soon after the bandits departed

the five guards, who were bound

Headquarters for Ratifi-

cation of Treaty.

when the Dail reconvenes January 3.

BELFAST, Dec. 28,--(By the Associated Press.)-A convention of

ing satisfaction with the Irish peace

treaty as embodying the essential of

Dail Direann members representing

the district to use their influence to

bring about ratification. Failure to do this, the resolution stated, would

be regarded as bestrayal of the best

ing yesterday for Dublin to take part

in the voting for acceptance or re-

LONDON, Dec. 28 (By the Associated Press).—It has been learned

from a reliable source, says a Cen-tral News/despatch from Dublin to-

day, that at a secret meeting of the

Dail Eireann leaders, representing both the supporters and opponents

of the Anglo-Irish treaty, a compro-mise was reached which will insure

LONDON, Dec. 28.-The Anglo

with all other nations of

frish treaty places Ireland on ar

the British empire, Premier Lloyd

George declared in a statement issued today, if Ireland rejects the

An amendment would nullify the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 .--

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entering the express car.

Car, Shoot Agent

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interests of the country.

peace treaty.

The resolution called upon the six

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# APPROPRIATION IS INCREASED FOR 'MODEL' SCHOOL

Berkeley Institution to Be Conducted Jointly by City and University.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Increasing the appropriation to \$2500, the Board of Education yesterday granted an additional \$1000 for the converting of the old Garfield intermediate school at Shattuck avenue and Vine street into a "model" element-

ary building.
The building will be used at the beginning of the new school term for the University elementary school, to be conducted jointly by the Berke-ley school officials and the Unipey school officials due the observersity of Colifornia's department of oducation, or a plan similar to that in operation at University high school in Oakland.

Owing to the fact that the old Garfield school was formerly used for intermediate purposes many changes in the building are necessary for the younger number to be sary for the younger pupils to be enrolled. At the last meeting of the board \$1500 was allowed for the re-

for \$4900. Auze was the lowest of three bidders. The remaining contracts for other phases of construction were awarded several weeks agreated work on the building will start immediately.

This is the first outbrenk in the yards district between strikers and strike-breakers in ten days.

now under contemplation was presented to the board yesterday by Ardinered Anna M. Crimp was and the request of Ray Albert Far-

Boys' Shop

—3rd Floor

Our Entire Stock of

Boys' Fancy Norfolk

KNICKER SUITS

Ages 6 to 18

Our Entire Stock of

Boys' OVERCOATS

and MACKINAWS

Ages 3 to 18

## LAKE FOR DUCKS WAYOR REPLIES **BEING PLANNED**

Now that the annual duck im-migration is a regular institution in Oakland, the board of park di-rectors has decided to make permanent arrangements for their reception and feeding in place of the makeshift customs which "Just groed" during the last two years. Superintendent Lee Ker-foot and Architect Howard Glikey were yesterday instructed by the park board to formulate a complete plan for the permanent handling of Oakland's feathered

At present the ducks are fed on the green some distance west of the Grand avenue embarcaderro. right in front of several big residences and apartment houses. This custom, however, is beginning reap complaints.
It is planned to build a perma-

nent tiled feeting place, perhaps near the embarcadero, where large numbers of ducks can be fed without spoiling the lawns or nearby property, and on a foundation which can be kept clean. It is also planned to make the duck precincts ornamental, as well as presented to the present of the control of the cont permament.

Gilkey and Kerfoot started to-day on a survey of the possibilities.

# BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

modeling of the manual training committo a kindergarten.

The contract for excavating and rioting, which resulted in the shooting of one man, probably fatally, broke out again and necessitated the calling of several hundred police reterface to be made, was let yesterface to Frank Auze of Richmond.

A leave of absence was granted to sand Oaks school. A rental of \$10 may be presented and an opporMiss Helen Kinnell of Edison school. a month is paid for each building tunity given for heckling the speakData in connection with the proposed construction of a swimming church is to vacate at any time the Max Thelen such an open forum is pool in the high school gymnasium school needs the structures.

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\$1.75 Rib and Lisle top, 18-inch silk leg, at . . . . . \$1.45

\$1.50 Rib and Lisle top, 18-inch silk leg, at .... \$1.15

\$1.25 Lisle top Hose, 18-inch leg, sale at ........ 95c

# TO CRITICISM ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Bartlett in Letter Urges Meet- Harold F. McCormick Fails to ings for Discussions of Program.

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.-Urging ublic nicetings for the discussion of matters pertaining to public milities. Mayor Louis Bartlett yesterday replied to a letter of Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor explains his criticism of sections of the proposed pro-

ram as follows: "It has been my nim to work with the public service corporations for the betterment of service. The officials of the water company have not cooperated in the past, either in giving adequate service, nor in its cost. When Mr. Edgerton was elected president of the East Bay Water Company last spring I told him that I could be glad to coop-erate with his company, but that it Resumed; One Shot with the upon condition that we recrive good service at a fair price OPERA SINGERS ARE and that the company keep out of CONCERNED OVER DIVORCEE,

program for dealing with the pube service corporations is that by turning the Chamber of Commerce into a stock selling agency for them and a propaganda bureau, greater facilities are afforded them for present inadequate and costly system. The suggestion in your letter of December 23 that the Chamber of December 23 that the Chamber It was feared that the estrange-will hold public forum meetings at ment would mean the end of the which matters concerning the public utilities may be presented is supported for eleven years, but other entirely in line with my desires Miss Anna M. Crump was appointed as teacher of academic and
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chirect W. C. Hays. We cannot have too many meetings where both sides of the question may be presented and an opportunity given for heckling the speak-

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# ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER GETS DIVORCE DECREE

Contest Suit: Mary Garden Linked to Suit.

(Continued from Page 1)

without provocation and for a time

port.
The McCormicks have not lived together for nine years. Eight years ago Mrs. McCormick left suddenly for Switzerland, where she made her home until early this fall, when she returned home after a visit from her husband at Lucerne. They returned on different boats and came to Chicago on different

Mrs. McCormick announced on her return that her study of synthetic psychology during her eight-year exile had completely filled her life. She said she would devote all her time to spreading the cult among her friends.

Poliowing this announcement, "My objections to your tentative McCormick said that "My wife and are no longer living under the

> Friends foresaw that the end their domestic tangle was ...
> they both announced that this was
> the last year they would make up
> the deficit of the Chicago Grand
> Opera company. They were paying
> the \$600,000 deficit this year.
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> the discussions has been the most striking characteristic of the conference. This despite the fact that directors are attempting to secure

unds to run it. The announcement of the divorce aused great excitement at the Auditorium, where groups of grand opera

stars discussed it eagerly.

For months it has been rumored that the friendship of McCormick and Miss Mary Garden, directress of the company, would some day end

MARY GARDEN WILL RETIRE, FRIENDS SAY. The fact that Mrs. McCormick has opposed the directorship of Miss Garden since her return has given credence to this rumor.

It was further strengthened when it was declared by several members of the opera company that Miss Gar-den would positively retire from the stage at the end of the 1923 season. Now the friends of the divorced couple on the "Gold Coast" are sim-ply wondering when the expected aunouncement of the engagement of

McCormick and Miss Garden will be made public. The divorce of the McCoormicks adds another chapter to the famous Stillman domestic tangle. Harold F. McCormick and his daughter Muriel are among the closest friends of Mrs. James A. Stillman. Since Mrs. Still-man has been in the limelight be-cause of the sensational charges of her husband, she has been a frequent guest at the Lake Forrest country home of Harold McCormick, while Anne Stillman, her daughter, has been the guest of Muriel. It was recently reported that Har-old McCormick had attempted to

### effect a reconciliation between the Stillmans, but this was denied. SECRET WEDDING IS REVEALED BY HAPPY COUPLE

What is the use of a "secret marriage" if no one finds it out or accuses you of the deed. Next to being married, it is said that the most enjoyable feature is being suspected and refuting the charge without having anyone be-

lieve your statements.

At least such is the argument of Donald McKechnie, 1533 Harof Donald McReenne, 1535 Har-mon street, Berkeley, and Miss Beatrice Krone, of 5419 Carlton street, Oakland, The young couple stole away to Stockton Monday morning, were married, and re-turned to their respective homes Monday evening. It seemed that no one would discover their secret: But each of the contracting pair had friends. In a short time the bride's girl friends had guessed her secret, and then began the accusation and refutation which furnish the aftermath to the "secret" marriage. And the bridegroom is said to have felt that it was a shame to keep his friends in ignorance, and told a few of them the news of his new

happiness.

McKechnic is the son of the late Captain Donald McKechnic, who was in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company in the Eastbay for many years. Mrs. McKechnie is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Lewis, 5413 Carlton street.

### Autos Damaged, But Occupants Unscathed

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Backing er automobile into the car of Mrs A. T. Parsons, 1751 Tacoma avenue Miss Lorraine Cleaveland, 2512 Ce dar street, escaped injuries yester-day afternoon. The accident oc-curred in front of the postoffice at Milvia street and Aliston way. Both cars were damaged.

### Thief Gets Wallet As Diner Pays Bill

While S. Omura was paying his bill in the Argonaut Cafe, 455 Seventh street, a thiel stole his wallet which he was holding in his hand. The thief ran out of the door and escaped in the crowd at Seventh and Broadway.

### Fiancee Causes Trouble

"Say, old fellow, it's great to be "fay, old fellow, it's great to be engaged, but a little tough luck goes along with it occasionally. You know I told you I had cut out all the 'glad rag' affairs till I could afford some new clothes, which I figured out would be the last of January. And yesterday Helen's mother invited me to spend the New Year's week-end with them at their country to the series of the series of

try home. 'Go to Cherry's at 528 13th street and get your clothes on credit. Don't

### Soft Earth Makes MME. SUN ROUTS TreesMenaces, Aid 'Em Urges Expert

NOW is the time for every good eitizen to come to the aid of his trees and shrubs according to W. A. Pullen, 717 Nineteenth street. Pullen is a student of arboriculture.
If you have prized trees or shrubs, prepare to prune them now, Pullen says. In Pullen's estimation

the recent heavy, concentrated rains have so loosened the earth that the safety of both trees, shrubs and the lives of pedestrians are menaced

A falling tree, in Pullen's belief, not only can break its own limbs and the limbs of persons under it but can become the basis for a suit for damages, aside from the loss of its sentimental value.

He suggests that trees be pruned and trimmed to reduce their resistance to the wind and that wire and rope stays be used until the earth again hardens.

### Spain Press Attacks Exclusion From Meet

MADRID, Dec. 28 .- (By The Asociated Press.)-Strong comment on the exclusion of Spain and the South and Central American repubstill is being made by many of the of Spanish newspapers. In its editorial

resat history the exclusion of Spain and Spanish speaking nations from the discussions has been the most striking characteristic of the conformal form and killed Insicy Elliott Jr., 10 by Police Judge Tyrrell and was germ destroyer. The genuine bears sentenced to ten days in the city they are more interested than any session of a squirrel the boy had others in the Pacific."

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tables and charged with petty larceny, lets soon relieve headaches caused producing this morning from Colds: A tonic laxative and service and killed Insicy Elliott Jr., 10 by Police Judge Tyrrell and was germ destroyer. The genuine bears sentenced to ten days in the city the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be prison. He admitted in court that he had sold blankets, but did not vertisement.

# KIDNAPERS AND ESCAPES SAFELY

South China President's Wife Reaches Front After Five-Hour Battle.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, 1 International News Service Staff . Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 28 .- Mme. Sun rat Sen, wife of Dr. Sun, president of the South China republic, regarding whose safety grave fears were entertained because of sensational rehas arrived at the battlefront and joined her husband, it was definitely established in advices received here

oday.

Madame Sun has made herself a heroine by her 20-day dangerous journey to the front with Red Cross applies. The advices received here told of a five-hour fight at Thoping by her picked bodyguard against bandits attempting to carry out their plan to kidnap her. The guards were finally victorious, beating off the

would-be kidnapers.

Ovations such as never before were accorded a woman in China greeted Madame Sun en route to the front, the despatches received here today stated, and her arrival with Red Cross supplies proved a big stimulus to the morale of the army.

BOY SLAIN FOR SQUIRREL.

### Glasses and Appearance---

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An interesting display of candy flowers and matinee candy bags made by Mrs. L. L. Tausan, 2702 Ninth avenue. Oakland, is on exhibition in our showcase at this time.

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Written Agreement Regarding 🔊 Japan Proper to Be Asked of Treaty Signers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Administration leaders would welcome action by the Japanese government to remove the doubt as friment to remove the doubt as to whether the Japanese mainland is to be included in the so-called "protection clause" of the new four-power Pacific treaty, it was said today. A declaration from Tokyo that Japan does not want the mainland of Japan included would not only clear the street. would not only clear the atmosphere, it was said, but it would also make the path of ratification by the United States much easier.

The treaty interpretation has

been discussed by Japanese and American officials here within the last week and it is believed a satisfactory understanding will be

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese arms delegation, it is understood, may suggest informally to the British, French and American delegates the drafting of a written agreement that the new four-power treaty he not construed as applicable to the islands generally considered as comprising the Japanese mainland.

The auggestion that the Japanese may make, it was said, would be for something that would not amount to an amendment of the treaty, but consist merely of a definition in writ-

that practically the entire Japanese press strongly opposes any inclusion of the mainland. The opposition is based on the idea that Japan does not desire that her mainland be included while the mainland of the other asgnatories—Great Britain, United States and France, is ex-

Referring to the four-power Pacific treaty last night, Hanihara, a Japanese delegate, said that the press of his country was distinctly opposed to the inclusion of the home land of Japan within the meaning of

By DUKE N. PARRY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Dec. 28,-The so-called "protection clause" of the Pacific treaty drawn up by the Washington conference has aroused a storm of protest in Jupan and there were indications today that Janan would only ratify with reservations unless the pact is revised.

Vice Foreign Minister Tanaka promised a full inquiry into the "protection clause" and complete inter-

"Ratification is possible, but only with reservations covering the protection clause," said the foreign of-

Members of the government claim that it would be humiliating to Japan to include the homeland in the

### Tokugawa Will Sail From S. F. Jan. 13

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(By the gawa, a Japanese arms delegate, is planning to sail for home on the steamer Korca Maru, which is due to leave San Francisco for Yokohama York, Chicago and Los Angeles before sailing.

### Oak Grove Lodge To Install Officers

master of Oak Grove lodge, F. & A. M., tomorrow evening. Carl C. Wherz, the retiring master, will be installing officer and James Eschen, past master, will preside as master of ceremonies. Addresses will be made by Ezra Decoto and William Nat Friend. A banquet wilu follow the ceremonies. Henry C. Lassen will have charge of the probram.

The other officers to be installed will be Thomas C. Howen, senior warden; Jack. Bettencourt, junior warden; Henry M. Hammond, treasurer; Oswald Lubbock, secretary; William Calcutt, chaplain; Walter H. Ochlmann, senior deacon; Francis G. Thornton, junior deacon; Louis H. Bormann, marshal; Will G. Crocket, senior steward; William E. Horris-berger, junior steward; Henry C. Lassen, organist; Frank N. Heaney, tyler; trustees, C. H. Weaver, James Sheeran, Otto Fischer, Benjamin S. MacFarland.

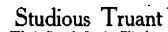
### Elks Will Entertain Children of Alameda

ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—Santa Claus will make another appearance at the community Christmas tree this evening. He will be sponsored by Alameda Lodge of Elks. The "Brother Bills' put on their program just for the little folk. The Elks' orchestra will furnish the music,
The program at the tree tomor-

fow evening will be devoted to

with the case of the case of

Dancing and Entertainment Starts 8:00 P. M.



When David Louis Elinsky, 15, failed to return to high school this term after two years' attendance, a truant officer was sent after him. He found the boy in the state college where Elinsky had qualified to enroll in the engineering course, having passed the stiff exams. in algebra, geometry Latin, English, French, physics, history, etc.—Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Un-



# HIS JOURNEY TO NATION'S CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.-Eugene V. Debs, en route from Washington to his home in Terre Haute, Ind. spent ten minutes here this morning Those ten minutes were devoted to fressing for breakfast on the train Debs received no visitors here.

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT.

United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Eugene V Debs, free Socialist leader, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, have buried past differences and will work together for general amnesty for political prisoners, Gompers indi-Press today.

American Federation Labor has been working to free the so-called political prisoners for more than two years," Gompers said. "We shall be glad to have Debs with

A definite "understanding" be-tween Debs and Gompers was arrived at, it was reported today, during the long conference they held it down. The machine crashed into

RESENTFUL LETTERS SENT. The statement of Debs' hat he was virtually under compulsion to come to Washington and confer with President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty before Church Property on proceeding to his home stirred up a

lelegrams. While waiting for his train Debs addressed several hundred persons. ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—William of mankind and abhorrence of war. will be installed as Two uniformed policemen in the Grove lodge, F. & A. crowd shook hands with him.

But just as Debs concluded the station policeman stepped up and demanded to know whether the Socialist leader had a permit to speak there. On Debs' reply of "No," the officer reprimanded

him. "You are violating the law," he

(By the Associated Press).—President Harding and former President Wilson were accused in a speech made here lust night by C. W. Ervin, editor of the New York Call, a Socialist newspaper, of having violated their oaths of office in connection with the imprisonment of the second seco nection with the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, who was released from prison last Sunday through presidential clemency. Debs' arrost and imprisonment, Ervin said, violated the constitutional guarantee of free

DENTON, Texas., Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Resolutions condemning the release from federal prison of Eugene V. Debs were adopted here last night at a special meeting of Arthur O. McNitzky Post, American Legion. A copy of the resolution telegraphed President Hard-ing said: "To let your official action go unchallenged by us would be to break faith with our fallen buddles."

U. S. CONSUL'S SON DIES. Robert Dale; vocal solos by Mrs. Isabelle Townsend, formerly contraite
soloist at St. Paul's in Edinburgh,
a former lieutenant in the United
with all cases where need is reand cornet solos by Carl Dodson, States naval reserve, and son of Miss Dorothy Noddebruck will be Alexander M. Thackara, American consul general in Paria

There Are Limitations We Cannot Accept, Solon Says in Debate.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(By The Associated Press).—France's determina-tion to have a powerful fleet and obections to the limitation efforts of prously voiced in the Senate yesterlay during a discussion of the ma-rine section of the Government's

Senator Henry Berenger, who reported the marine budget, said France was at a decisive turning point. "Is France still independent in her navy as in her army?" he asked. "Has the old principle of sovereignty been sacrificed somewhat in those conferences wherein we have been promised a sort of internationale or happiness?"

Sonator de Kerguesec defended the submarine as an essential wea-pon of defense, but wished it to be being applied to torpedoing com-merce. "Aththe Washington confer-ence," he said, "we were surprised to see the French delegation demand 350,000 tons of capital ships when France does not desire to carry war nto foreign waters. France desires to imperialism, but there are, nevertheless, limitations which we cannot

Minister of Marine Gusthau, replying to Senator de Kerguezec, as

"Nothing has been proposed that limits France's powers." Moreover, he declared, no decisions reached at Washington would be effective until the French Parliament had approved

He severely criticized the condition of the navy and other Senators joined with him in urging speedy

# COLLIDE; 3 HURT

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 28. — Three persons were injured and the automobile in which they were riding was completely demolished in a collision last night on the Healds-burg-Santa Rosa highway. The in-

MISS ETHEL RHODES, 18 years old, Healdsburg high school pupil, serious cuts and bruises. CARL RHODES, 20 years old, her rother, lacerations and cuts in-

brother, lacerations Nicted by flying glass. MISS GENEVIEVE SMITH, years old, Santa Rosa, lacerations and cuts from glass as well as serious bruises.
The accident occurredd just out of

Santa Rose, near the Southern Pacific crossing. A locomotive was switching and was approaching the clossing as the automobile, traveling at high speed, approached. According to Carl Rhodes, who was driving something happened to the throttle upon Debs' arrival here from the the locomotive, rebounded and struck a telegraph pole. The motor was pushed into the front seat of the car friends and the machine was a total wreck. All of the occupants of the car were

# Stadium Site Sought

BERKELEY. Dec. 28 .- Negotia-E. Church property at Ellsworth street and Allton way to the university as part of the new stadium site have been completed.

The price was \$57,500. The church property will be the last to be razed by the university when work is started on the stadium, under an agreement between church and college authorities.

Plans for the crection of a new church building on property recently purchased at the southwest corner of Bancroft Way and Dana SOCIALIST EDITOR'S VIEW. street are being made by church TERRE HAUTE, lnd, Dec. 28 officials headed by W. F. Morrish

# By Welfare Society

BERKELEY, Dec. 28 .- Mayor Louis Bartlett today received a re-port from the Berkeley Welfare Society, formerly known as the Charity Organization Society, for the four months from July to October last. The report shows receipts and dis-bursements of \$6910.71. Of this amount \$5160.73 has been used for the support of children committed to the charge of the society and placed in private homes, where they are supported by funds from Ala-

meda county. meda county.

In addition the society has furnished relief to an average of 275 cases monthly, of whom 90 are half-orphans, 31 are aged and 30 are blind. Only 12 cases per month have been assisted by the society on account of memployment. The



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shades of yellowstone, navy, black or brown. Each .... (Second Floor)

# Handkerchiefs

Clearance Sale Continues Small lot-10e value-each...... 5c 15c value—cach ......10c Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS - 75e value.

Specials for Thursday, Dec. 29th

**Best Quality** Silkoline

Many beautiful patterns. Special, yard....

The tremendous success was accomplished by everyone "getting together." They put their hearts into the effort and were well repaid by the results. Our sales for the past year have been successful because everyone helped to "put them over." Our buyers bought with special care, our salespeople served with courtesy and speed and our customers showed their appreciation by buying liberally. We want each day to be as good or better than the last, and we are offering some great bargains in the BIG CLEAR INCE SALE for the last few days of the year. "Get in on this feast" and you will feel the satisfaction of money well spent.

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5-inch; pink, white, blue, brown or navy

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Small Wilton **RUGS** 

Size 27x54: fringed end; rich rose color. Special, each .....

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; good quality: heautiful patterns and colors: \$45.00 value. Special, éach .....

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600 Tins Only—Libby's

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Big No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tin delicious flavor. A special for the New Year's dinner at the extraordinary low price of, tin ..... (Limit 6 tins)

# UNDERWEAR and CORSETS

In Big Clearance Sale

Women's UNION SUITS Mixed wool; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. knee or ankle length; regular sizes only: "Elliott" brand: close fine weave; finished

seams; our regular \$4.00 value. Suit to close out at. each...... WOMEN'S MUSIAN GOWNS: Flesh or white; soft finished quality; dainty yokes of lace, or embroidery trimmed. Many

samples are included in the lot. Each ... WOMEN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS: Flesh pink: of good 77c knicker style; embroidery trimmed. Pair....

Broken lines and sizes; of pink or white coutil; front or back lace styles; medium or low bust; models for the slender, average or full figure. Pair... (Second Floor)

# **WOMEN'S**

# LK HOSE Pure thread silk with lisle garter top, double \$1.05

heel and toe; black or brown only. Special, pr. WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE:\ Mercerized — with elastic garter top, double heel and

toe. Special..... CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Mercerized liste, fancy cuffs; all sizes, 5 to

Children's Cotton Hose Medium weight; black

only; very elastic topdouble heel and toe-a dandy school hose, pair...

A Fine New Assortment of TRICOTINE **POPULAR** 

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HOT WATER BOT | RUBBER GLOVES: 7

BILL FOLDS Of genuine leather in brown or black. Each ....

BAR PINS: Silver finish; set with stones; \$1.98 value. Each ..... HAND BAGS: Of genuine calf skin; made with

three compartments and small mirror. Dainty Fresh Blouses

Of voile; tailored or tuxedo models; pin tucked, finished \$9.95 with Val or Venetian laces.

Each .... (Second Floor)....

# After-Xmas Sale Large Art Shop

Embroidered

Duvetyn Scarfs or Tams In popular shades at ½ price.

SCARFS, usual \$1.75 value, special—88c
TAMS, usual \$1.50 value. each \_\_\_\_\_ 75c Tapestry

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In beautifully blend-

ed tones; usual \$2.00

value \$1.25

Dresser Scarf Very dainty; finished with hemstitched border -usual \$2 value. Special

TAN COLORED TABLE RUNNERS: Fin-

TOPS: Of fine quality tapestry; beautiful colors combined with metallic threads. Slightly imper-

<sup>1/2</sup> price

LUNCHEON CLOTH: 45-inch; of heavy ivory colored material, wide horder of pretty cretonne; usual \$2.50 value. cach \$1.98

# Clearance Prices on Velvet and Plushes

Seconds of **COSTUME** VELVETEEN 48-inch mill ends; in grade; sold

plush; 52-inch; \$5.50 or

COSTUME Velveteen 36-inch; twilled back:

black, taupe or navy; short lengths. As is, \$2.50 quality. Yard.... CHIFFON VELVET: 40-inch; silk face; black, brown, navy; \$4.95 \$5.50 quality. Yard..... BLACK SEAL PLUSH: Black astrachan, gray plush, white crushed

BLACK SEAL PLUSH, 52inch; \$10.00 quality, FANCY PLUSH: In taupe or

Slip-On Sweaters All wool; sash belts. Each.

ished with attractive ap-

pliqued designs; usual \$1.50 value. Special,

each (Third Floor)

APRON DRESSES of gingham or chambray, trimmed in bright embroidered flowers—

HOUSEHOLD SALE Flour Sifters

Double-tinned. Special, each ...

EARTHENWARE SALT BOXES: | ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SETS: With wooden cover: only 45c | 1 qt., 1½ qt. and 2 qt. \$1.15 72 to go at, each.....

"Del Monte" Baked Pork & Beans

The big No. 21/2 tin; sensationally underpriced for Thursday. While 1200 tins

Sale of TABLE DAMASKS COTTON DAMASK 58-inch; heavy quality; a good value.

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# **COLONEL** ACCUSED OF THIRD MURDER BY WAR VETERAN

Officer Slew His Orderly in Dugout in France, Says Letter to Senator.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .-- The charge that Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Opie, of Staunton, Va., killed his orderly, William Woolwine, in a dugout near the Argonne in October 1518, was contained in a letter which Senator Watson, Democrat, of Georgia, today handed Senator Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee in-vestigating the "Watson charges."

This is the third killing of one of his men that is charged against Onle, who was formerly a major in command of a battation of the 116th Infantry. Opic has already denied the other two charges.

The third is made by Lemuel O.

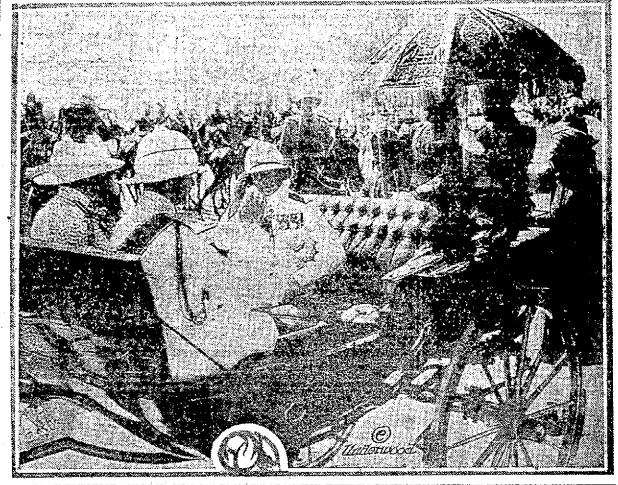
Smith, of Marion, Va., a former sergeant of Company M of Opie's Initalion. Smith said he was decorated by the French and the American Conference of the Company M of Opie's Initalion. cun governments.

TWO OTHERS TELL OF SEEING MAJOR SLAY.

"I was commanding a detail composed of Privates Toad Ellison, Lee Collins and William Askew, bringing in four prisoners when we heard a shot in a dugout," wrote Smith. "We catered and found William Wool-wine, Opie's orderly, lying dead. The room was filled full of smoke and Ople was looking at the body. He

# British Prince Cheered in India

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written saying he saw Opie kill the sergeant Scott referred to. He will

OFFICER CHARGES UNFAIR COURTMARTIAL.

Watson demanded today that Smith and the three privates whom he named be summoned as witnesses. Watson also handed to the committee the names of Horace J. Cook and Claude Breeden of Cov-

told us he had killed Woolwine and Kenimore, O., Scott saw Opie kill a a messenger who refused to turn ington, Va., who, he declares, will ordered us to carry the body out."

sergeant who was crawling into a over to Opie a message which the testify they saw Opie kill the serged to sworn testimony allowed the shell hole during a battle to protect the same of the control of the co Watson further handed Brandegee a letter from John

Cannon of Kansas City, an attorney and a former officer of the A. E. F. who charges that a courtmartial on which he sat sentenced to death a negro whom he believed innocent. Cannon charged that the presiding officer of the court forced the verdict of conviction and refused to allow the negro to testify in his



### L. A.-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT ENTRANT ON VISIT TO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-Arthur Plowkane is on his way to London from Australia by way of San Francisco to purchase a British airplane, in which he expects to fly from Los Angeles to Australia. He will take part in the competitive flight between Los Angeles and Australia for the Ince purse.

## Six Are Injured in

a dozen persons are being treated to-day for injuries received yesterday in an automobile collision at Nineteenth avenue and Sloat boulevard. Mrs. Elizabeth Clifton, 2044 Mission street, who was driving one of the cars, re-ceived internal and cranial injuries ther daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, who were in the car with her, received cuts and bruises. The persons in the other car were: Mrs. M. L. Vallee, 3305 Twenty-first street, driver W. J. Stublefield, 1002 Valencia street, and W. L. Abert 1004 Wilsensin treet. J. Altern, 1009 Valencia street. They were slightly injured.

### CHILDREN FLEE FROM THIBET BY HORSE, OX

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-Twelve-year-old Clara Ogden, accompanied by her brother Walter, aged 9, and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ogden of Cincinnati, are in San Francisco, following an adventurous journey from Thibet. The parents have been mission-arles in the interior of that counthey were forced to fice, riding 1500 miles on horseback and 2400 miles by ox team.

### Alpine Club Will Hike on New Year's

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,-The California Alpine Club will begin the New Year in hikers' fashion with a nine-mile tramp through Baltimore canyon, by way of Kings Mountain fire trail to Phoenix lake, leaving San Francisco on the 8:45 n. m. Sausalito boat and returning by Way of Fairfax under the leadership of F. Etzold and V. Salmon.

### Silk Valued At \$6,000,000 Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. — A trainload of raw silk, valued at more han \$6,000,000. is on its way from Japan to the silk mills at Paterson J. by way of San Francisco. The shipment arrived in this port yester-day on the Tenyo Maru.

### Anti-Soviet Russ Will Plead Cause

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—A delegation of Russians opposed to Soviet regime is on its way to the limitation of armaments conference at Washington. The committee, headed by V. C. Kolemnikoff, secretary of the foreign affairs of the Anti-Soviets at Vladivostok, arrived here on the Tenyo Maru yesterday.

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Write Dr. Pierce's Invalles' Hotel in Bullalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c for trial pkg. Anaric.—Advertisement.

### CRIES ARE HEARD; IS FIRED ON BY . DORY PICKED UP BAITISH TROOPS AT GOAT ISLAND

Many Reported Slain Because Sentry's Reports of Shouts in Egyptians Fail to Disperse Rioters.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Dec. 29.—Many per-

sons are reported to have been killed British troops opened fire on a crowd of Egyptian Nationalists, said which may never be known.
a Cairo despatch to the Daily Herald today.
Conditions at Cairo, where Egypt

ian Nationalists have been rioting improved during the past 24 hours Some officials have returned to duty despite the protests of the Nationalis leaders, who have been attempting to paralyze government administra-tion by a general strike.

The British authorities had given

the leading Egyptian citizens of the town one hour in which to disperse a mob whose actions had grown menacing. The Egyptian residents failed, and the British soldiers opened fire. Suez, where Zaghloul, chief leader of the Egyptian Nationalists, and his colleagues are interned, is filled with soldiers and police. The town is

## described as a "powder magazine" which a spark might set into a conflagration of violence. Filipinos to Honor

Hero of Islands SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-The Filipinos of San Francisco will give a program next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in commemoration of Dr. Jose Rizal y Mercado, Filipino national hero, who died twenty-five years ago. The commemoration exercises will take place at Eagles' hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue. Those taking part in the program will include: Christobal Regider; the Mexican Orchestra, Miss Regidor, the Mexican Orchestra, Miss Fern Bachman, Miss Grace Becker, Maria Pecorari Billones, Magno M. Valoria, Hother Wismer, Ralph Lane and R. B. Solis.

### Acid Highwayman Is Foiled by Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. — A search is being made for an unidentified young man said to have attempted to throw acid into the eyes of Miss Helyn Penelon, aged 25, and daughter of a Los Angeles broker, and to have attempted to rob the young woman of an expensive string of pearls. The attempted robbery oc-curred at Clayton and Carl streets Crash of Autos shortly after the young woman had descended from a street car last evening.

### Germans to Settle Fire Losses, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 28.—Fol-owing the return of Clarence M. Od-die from Washington; it is announced that local property owners who suf-fered property losses during the fire of 1906, owing to the alleged failure of certain German insurance confpanies to pay their claims, may re-ceive their claims in full soon. Oddie was in conference with Thomas Miller, alien property custodian.

### **Doctors Would Save**

Revolver Victim SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- Efforts are being made today to save the life of Clyde Vollmer, a 15-year-old boy living at 157 Bellevue avenue, who was wounded in the stomach by the accidental discharge of a revolver. The accident occurred in front of the residence of Policeman Charles Mangels, 1170 Munich street.

### Richest Chinese Girl, 6. Is S. F. Visitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Con-tance Sai Wa, six years old, and said to be the richest girl in China, is in San Francisco with her parents. She arrived from Hong Kong on the Tenyo Maru. She and her parents at making a tour of Northern Californ

### Missing Six Months;

Found Dead in Home SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- The body of James Anderson, who had been missing since last July, was found seated in an arm chair in Anderson's home at 78 Tucker street yesterday. The body was found by Policeman William Penzer. The con-dition of the body indicated that Anderson's death had occurred several months ago. Anderson had lived alone in the house.

## Suffered 10 Years With Awful Bunion

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Night May Mean New Bay Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,--small boot without distinguishing marks lies tied to the receiving ship at Port Said on Monday night when at Goat Island and may be mute evidence of a bay tragedy, details of

The boat is a small dory and picked up at daylight yesterday. filled with water. It was later towed to the receiving ship. Officials

### **America Spends** \$100,000,000 on Toys in 1921

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -- More than American people for toys and games during 1921, the Najonal City Bank, has figured. The value of toys made here in 1919 was given as \$46,000,000, compared with \$14,000,000,000,000. 000 five years previously when Germany sent America great cargoes of toys. Capital invested in the American industry increased from \$10. 000,000 in 1914 to \$25,000,000 in 1919. Exports of American toys jumped from less than \$1,000,000 in 1913 to \$4,000,000 last year.

on duty at Goat Island: The sentry called the corporal of the guard and a close lookout was kept for two hours in an effort to determine if the cries had been uttered by someone really in need of help or by a party of launch riders who were playing pranks. The matter was reported the following morning when It was late Monday night when cries for help drifted across the rough waters to the ears of a sentry be seen in the darkness.

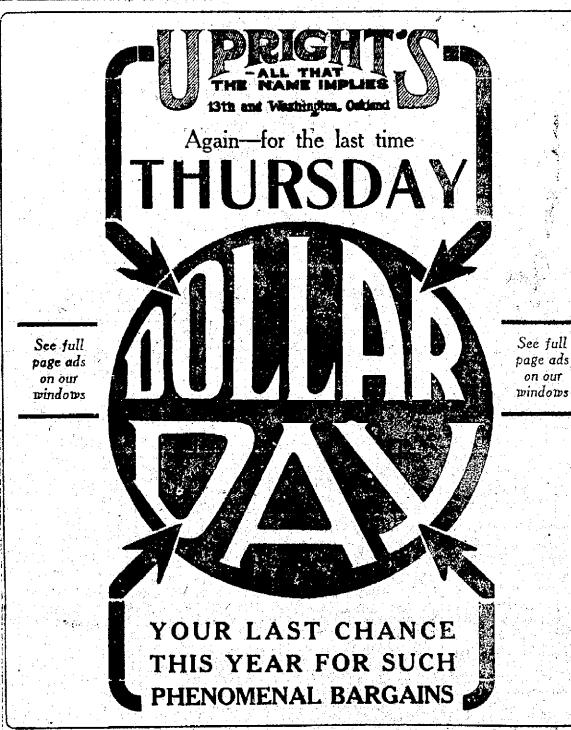
# CLERGY AND LAITY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD BISHOP

More Than 200 Officials of Church and Priests to Attend Funeral.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—A gathering of the laity and clergy of the Roman Catholic church such as Sacramento has never seen before is ramento has never seen before is expected here Friday morning when the funeral of Bishop Thomas Grace, for more than 25 years bishop of the Sacramento diocese, who died early yesterday, we be held.

Bishop P. J. Keane of the Sacramento diocese will deliver the culoxy, it was announced today. Archbishop E. J. Hanna of San Francisco will celebrate pontifical mass for the dead, and prayers for the dead will be chanted tomorrow evening. The body will lie in state after 5 o'clock today at the cuthedral of the Biessed Sacrament.

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Wednesday, February I, is the date set for the wedding of Miss lielen Mende Melatyre and Edington Haveneyer Detrick. The care-Finity Mightyre, parents of the last year in travel with her grand-bride-closes in Crocker Highlands, There willing but one attendant upon the bride-miss Marjorie Stoan, and ac intimarist friend of the benedictelect will structure as best man. Yestuday afternoon Miss McIntyre was the guest of a longitude of a daughter born December 23 and given by Miss Katherine Harris at are receiving felicitations from their given by Mist Katherine Harris at her home in Harkeley, and sharing the honors with the bride-elect was Miss Theodord Hengstler, whose be-trothal has been amounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drury of Berkeley have as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bishop from Southern California.

In far away China a number of Oaklanders spent the Christmas holidays together. The Wesley Galhighers, who have established their home in the American colony in Shanghai, made therry on that day. Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karmany are attached to the American legation at Peking, and anucipate a visit the coming year from the Charles Teagues and Robert A.

Brays,
Miss Violet Francis of Alameda spent Christmas in Shanghai.

SORORITY HOLDS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON. The Christmas luncheon of the Camma Phi Betas was held this afternoon at the Nancy tea room on

Bowditch street, Berkeley. There were many guests from both sides of the bay, alumine of the associa-

With the opening of Mills College next semester Miss Dorothy Gris-sire; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Grissim, will enroll as a student. Miss Grissim was graduated from

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MISS RUTH DEVLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin, and a sophomore at U. C. Miss hevlin and her sister, Miss Dorls, were hostesses recently at the Claremont Country Club.

—McCullagh photo.



will be a quiet home affair wiss Ransom's school, and spent residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ransom's school, and spent Michityre, parents of the last year in travel with her grand-

are receiving felicitations from their

Miss Mary Adams was nostess this afternoon at her home on Hardwick avenue, her guests including a number of the younger girls and matrons.

THREE RUNDRED TO BE GUESTS.

Tomorrow evening in All Soul's chapel the marriage of Miss Eleanor French and Alfred R. Whitman is to take place, and the service will be witnessed by three hundred guests. Rev. Frank Church of San Francisco is to officiate. Later a Francisco is to officiate. Later a reception is to be held at the Hill-side club. Mrs. Irving Morrow (Gertrude Comfort) is to be matron of honor. The maid of honor will be Miss Lucy French. There will be two bridesmaids. Miss Hilda Van Sicklen and Miss Ruth Genung. Irving Morrow will be best man.

Miss French is the daughter of Miss French is the daughter of

Mortimer French of the College city. She was a former student of the University of California and a Gamma Phi Beta. Whitman is a son of Mr. and Mrs

Russell Whitman and a member of a prominent family in the College city. He is a member of the Sigma Xi honor society and a University of California man

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard are home from the east, but instead of residing in Piedmont, their former home, have taken apartments at the with envy by its seter clubs in Callfornia. With \$75,000 already defends and the club-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard are ng of their home in Pasa

dena in the spring. (Marjorle Sutherland) have taken \$225,000 with which to start conan attractive home in Northbrae struction of the new headquarters since their return from their wedding trip. Wheeler is a member of the faculty of the Berkeley High school, Both have many friends this side of the bay.

Members of the B Sharp club were hosts at a Christmas dinner at the home of Russell Franck in Alameda, at which the betrothal of Miss Rosie Pearl Radford and Edwin W. Derbridge was announced. Both the oride-elect and her fiance are members of pioneer families of this city. The B Sharp is a musical club recently organized.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wucher are re-celving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, December 5, at Fabiola hospital. The haby has been christened after its grandmothers, Mrs. J. B. Love and Mrs. Mary

# SISTERHOOD GIVES

Convenant Hall of the Temple Sinal, at Twenty-eighth and Web-ster streets, was the scene of a dinnor and entertainment given under the auspices of the Sisterhood of the Temple for the purpose of raising funds for the refurnishing of the Sunday school rooms. According to an announcement by the committee the sum of \$1000 was raised through

the auctioning of dolls, the solling of candy and the dinner. About seven hundred persons at-tended the affair and following the dinner an elaborate programme of entertainment was presented. The committe in charge of the pro-gramme comprised Mrs. Joseph L. Daube, Mrs. Martin Arks, Mrs. Hortense Levy (chairm, and Sam

Friedman. The program opened with an address by Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee who spoke briefly on the work done by the Sisterhood and commended tertainment for the success of the

lows: Miss Dorothy Weiss, accompanied by Miss Sadie Weiss, vocal selections.

Fred Bishop, whistler and impersonator.

Trio-Misses Berende, Dunyon and Walthus, cello, violin and piano. Dramatic readings by Mrs. Hor-Faul Ash and orchetra from the Loew State Theater.

Farce comedy by the Alumni the Temple Sunday school. Charles Booth, through of the Orpheum Theater, F. Borjez, guitar and character

nongs.

One of the unique features of the dinner was the presence of the Bunday school children as waitresses assisted by members of the sister-

## Club Women Interested in Home Economics

By EDNA B. KINARD.

If the 50,000 feminists included vithin the California Federation of LeGanke, director of home eco-known, nomics in the Cakland public schools and chairman of the home economics department of the federation, they will become the leaven which leavens the womanbood of the state. Miss LeGanke is offering a constructive scheme which deals not alone with legislative matters. But lines and color for a woman's dress; not alone with good citizenship but with what to feed the haby: not alone with educational matters, but how to purchase the little things which make the big denands on the family budget... Every federated club which follows the study outline will contribute wiser vonien to the community when the cear is done.

Miss LeGanke calls attention to the Fess bill, providing funds that every girl above 14 may have ade-quate training in home making. She urges renewed efforts in obtaining school. The Sheppard-Towner bill is commended. Discussion in the home commended. Discussion in the home thoughout the state chairman, should center throughout the season about chasing and its relationship to bet ter citizenship.

Monthly bulletins are being issued by the department of which Miss LeGanke is the director. Following the January publication on house furnishings, subjects will be considered in this order: "House Decorations," February; "Food for Child of re-School Age," March; "Food for Growing Child," April; "Food for Adults," May; "Festivitles and Food," June,

The first dinner served in the newly opened clubrooms of the Business and Professional Woman's Club tomorrow night will take the form of a Christmas jinx. Miss Florence Bingham Livingston, an Oakland author of "The Custard Cup," which has gone into several editions in the in England and is now being trans-lated in several continental countries Christmas carols will be sung by the guests. Mrs. Minnie Carter, soprano, will contribute a group of soprano numbers.

Men folk have been invited to share the holiday celebration in the attractive Broadway rooms.

Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is presi-

posited in the bank toward the club house fund, the women are announc-ing that they may easily borrow Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Wheeler sufficient to make up the sum of

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—A nation-wide campaign against military training for high school boys has been started here by the headquarters, of the American Federation of Teachers. The first organization to pledge cooperation with the teacher is the Chicago League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell is president. A close second is the Illinois League of Women Voters, whose executive board through its whose executive board through its president, Mrs. Henry W. Chency, has dorsed the movement.

The federation's opposition to mili-tary training in the public high schools is based upon three argu-

ments:
1. Because not even Germany deemed it advisable to maintain military training for school boys in time 2. Because military training is not

an adequate substitute for physical training. 3.—Because militarism should be discouraged, not encouraged.

The appeal is being sent to organizations throughout the United States.

### Baroness Rosen in N. Y. to Aid Husband

NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—Baroness Rosen, wife of the former Russian ambassador, arrived yesterday from Paris to join her aged husband, who is suffering from injuries received when he was struck by a taxicab.

BALLOONS TO START SEPT. 8.
GENEVA. Dec. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The Swiss Aero club has decided to hold the 1922 Gordon Bennett halloon race at Geneva on September 3.

## THE ANNA HEAD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Berkeley, will reopen Junuary 4, 1926. Mary E. Wilson, Prindpul.

RERABET J. SAMUELS, Secretary,

# FOUNDRIES TO CUT Oakland Plans to Give WAGES ON JAN. 1; New Year Warm Greeting

corks, will all play more or less im-

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two

paniment of a varied program of

main up to hear the noise.
POLICE TO BE ON GUARD.

According to Police Chief James Drew, extra squads of police of-

icers will be on duty throughout the alght to make sure that the laws are

observed. New Year's Eve, according to the police, is usually a night

when crooks and petty thieves prey upon homes and pedestrians, and every precaution will be taken to keep crime on that night down to the minimum. Also their duty, ac-

cording to the chief, will be to see that none of the laws are violated by

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offered this week at only \$5.

Employers in Fifty Eastbay tions and, in some remote and discreet places, the possible popping of Plants Announce "American Plan" Installation. portant parts in the greeting of the Glad New Year—a year that comes

A 10 per cent cut in wages of in an instant and remains for twelve employees of fifty of the leading months; a year that is too long for foundries of the bay district, affecting 6000 men, to become effective that will bring to some gladness, to January 1, was announced today, others sorrow, success or failure, vic-At the same time the so-called tory or defeat. American plan of employment will. Throughout the city preparations within the California Federation of be put into practice, following the wind this week for the women's Clubs take heed to that expirations of agreements between comprehensive program which has been prepared by Miss Florence been prepared by Miss Florence ployers on freeember 31, it became MERRY MAKING PLANNED.

These agreements, which have will be ushered in to the accom-been in effect almost continuously paniment of a varied program of for twenty-five years, terminated automatically with the merging of the the Oakland hotels, managers are

tomatically with the merging of the California Foundrymen's Association and the California Metal Trades Association, which occurred last year.

UNION SCALE CUT.

The union scale of \$7.12 a day will be cut to a basic wage of \$6.40 and the wages of other foundry employees will be cut in proportion. This will apply to men now employed. The hiring scale under the new policy of the employers will be chirches and clubs, and in city's lodges and clubs, and in city's lodges and clubs, and in chirches workman shows efficiency.

The wage cut was made "because when both hands on the clock when both hands on the clock will be called the called the coakland hotels, managers are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making ready for the night when their establishments will be scene of jolly partles of celebrants. There will be programs at the city's lodges and clubs, and in the programs at the city's lodges and clubs. The proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. Restaurant owners and cafe proprietors are making plans for an influx of guests who it is believed will flock here to spend the holiday. as the workman shows efficiency.

The wage cut was made "because of present business and economic point exactly to the figure twelve, conditions making it absolutely announcing the death of Old 1921, who, as though lonth to leave his

necessary in order to aid in stimulating general business, and particularly in order that the bay district fold his mantle about his aged bones foundries may successfully compete and seek oblivion, the watchers and with outside foundries, that wages merry-makers will open up, and the be reduced from the high levels fixed New Year will be accorded a welduring war conditions to somewhere come predicted to surpass all prenear those now being paid in competiting districts," set forth in a resolution of the cafes and restaurants and latter restains.

The resolution, which has been he children's functions and in many adopted by the employers and received yesterday, continues:

| Ar some the wind in many adopted by the employers and remain up to hear the noise.

"Also that relief be obtained from many restrictive rules governing and handicapping the operation of foundries, so that the shop may secure a reasonable maximum of production from the necessary men em ployed and be able to pay wages in return in proportion to the individual production and quality and comparable with the fixed sales value of the product."

### Town Decides for Tight Sunday Lid reckless celebrants. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 28.— only once a year," said Police Chief The citizens of Springfield, by a vote Drew today, announcing his plans

woman, who has risen to recognic of 6082 to 3168, decided in favor of for that night, "but that's no extion through her pen, will be the adopting the Sunday "blue law." As cuse for violating the law, The poguest of honor and principal a result of the election all theaters lice department wants overy one to speaker. Miss Livingston is the and places of amusement will be have a good time, and they can have closed on Sunday.

FRED

Year's or any other day is no excuse

Oakland, from all indications, will take fitting steps to welcome with open arms Infant 1922 at midnight next Saturday, despite the fact that the prohibition enforcement officers times have changed.

The fact that it is New Year's Eve will not give bootleggers any more leeway, according to Federal Proposition enforcement officers times have changed.

had any special plans, or looked for-ward to being unusually busy Satur- Rodebaugh said

day night.

Thousands of visitors from Contra
Costa County and the Sacramento
Valley are expected to invale Oakland for the celebration according land for the celebration, according celebrations to railroad officials. L. H. Roden Special nig

remain until after New Year's Day, hour later than usual.

for violators of the Volstend act, who Arrangements to handle the heavy if caught will be punished."

Hardie refused to say whether today, and exchange of tickets be prodohibition enforcement officers tween all points on both lines had Rodebaugh said that the outgoing

Special night schedules have been arranged for Saturday night and open arms Infant 1922 at midnight leeway, according to Federal Propagation of the Saturday despite the fact that prohibition enforcement officers times have changed.

The pealing of bells, the tooting of whistles, the wagging of tongues, inight, just as much as any ther the making and breaking of resonting. Hardie declared today. New the making and breaking of resonting in the making and the some remote and dis-

# Semi-Annual

Going on in all departments, upstairs and downsiairs

Clearances

Radical reductions to make way for spring goods. Buying Capwell quality merchandise at the low prices offered in these sales is a real investment.

# Wonderful Clearance Sales of Dresses-Coats-Suits

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Styles for school, service, street or best wear. Handsome frocks of silk or wool grouped at four low prices for easy choosing.

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Formerly \$29.50 to \$49.50 Lot III—Dresses \$64.75

Also many interesting model frocks, including our own direct importations at greatly reduced prices.

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If you need a suit do not fail to see these offerings that are supreme in price, style and quality.

25 to 50% Reductions on Three Low-Priced Groups Sale Prices—\$39.75, \$64.75 and \$74.75

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Our entire stock at reduced prices. The season's favored materials and colorings from which to

> Lot I—Coats \$19.75 Formerly \$25 to \$35

Lot II—Coats \$23.75 Formerly \$29.50 to \$45

A Group of High-grade Garments priced from \$97 to \$165-Now

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Larger neckpieces, stoles and capes of Kolinsky, skunk, Hudson seal (dyed musk-

A few fine Coats of Hudson scal (dyed muskrat) and scaline.

Original prices—\$16.95 to \$500 Sale prices—\$12.72 to \$375.00

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Unquestionably the best apron value in many a year. Very becoming style that may be worn with or without any other dress.

Made of a good quality percale in various colors of checks, including blue, pink, lavender and others, and finished with white piping. Two handy pockets and made with the fashionable long waist line.

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of finding a better show than the one at the ORPHEUM— they don't make 'em any better

TWO BHOWS EVE START WEN 1:10-0:10

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不知,我就要快餐下一块的,我就不够糟糕你不好的心理一点,就可以慢慢要把握了一块多一次几个一个好了好。 法人工并没有的



middle of the night gasping for air and choking with croup, syrup BALSAMEA given immediately will relieve suffocation without vomiting AND NATURAL SLEEP RESULTS. Children take it willingly because it tastes good. Syrup Balsamea positively does not contain harmful drugs.



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Rail Board Member Compares Harding and Wilson in His Luncheon Address.

Outling the purpose of the im-tations conference comparing this confirme with the Versulles con-trience condenning a Sin Prin-tico newspaper for its anti-British thromass, and prophessing instead of one begue of nations three gov-tioning Pineric Asia and the two Il said that he would speak exten-comeousl. Increupon he outle and the p -s mistic side of the onference and con no od the entire affall to a su ill toxen discussion on

History will not write of President Handing as the invellentual or the artistic equal of former President Wilson, said Powell, but if Will write that he is the greater factician. The feilure of the original league of nations was a matter of factics. President Wilson formulated for the control of the cont leted it first and then it was accepted by the entire human race except the United States Senate. The presi-dent used the wrong ractics. NINE-POWER TREATY

'President Harding is the greater Wilson but realized the necessity and value of the plan He called the conference ostensibly to attend to a small matter—the limitation of the naties of the world Gradually step by step he has added to this original scheme until it now has developed into a conference of mammoth proportions From a four-power treaty

it will be a nine-power treaty

A revolution in the international relations of the United States is now in the making. We are following the plan adopted by the British in the recent conference of prime ministers of the British Empire It was decided to do things but to adhere to as a guest of The TRIBUNE no definite announced policy The "The Four Horsemen' will close policy was agreed upon but not defined. That is exactly what we are No one is attempting a def-It has been agreed to plan certain changes and execute them This saves a tremendous lot of

trouble in the education of the pub-lic. Our mental processes are such that while we are revolving the bene-fits or disadvantages of the international roller Lurope will be ruined With the exception of England all of Lurope is on the verge of bankrupter now It may come tomorrow it may wait until after the holidars something happens directly

SMALD TOWN STUFT.

'It reminds me of a small town quarrelling over the advisability of selecting a fire department The need selecting a fire department The need selecting and exciting roles than Alice Terry and Rudolph Valentine take in the present play is admitted but the question is whether the old fashioned or the new fashioned department is preferable. Meanwhile the town burns so that there is no need for a depart-We are all hoping now that the world does not burn before we settle our differences of opinion

League of Naions will administer to the police, Anderson was the wants of Europe a league of some sort will attend to Asia and the two Americas will be joined in a Pan-American league with all ment Anderson said he got out of three working in harmony and for a

"One thing the conference has es-ablished is a spirit of confidence in the other nation not that we are be-coming guillbie or innocent but that he was later arrested we are not unjust. This spirit is imbuing the entire nation. It was evident today when the people of this community were insulted by a San Frincisco paper Yet it was not so long ago that an anti-British utcrance of that sort would have been eccepted at par value

accepted at par value
"There is another thing that must
be attended to instanter—that is the
lapanese situation. Within the last
six years the Impunese people have ost themselves through the ministrations of a military and political clique. The same thing is happen-ing in Japan that happened in Germany and unless the people are al-lowed to voice their inmost senti-ments Japan will bankrupt herself

Woman Gets Year On Narcotic Charge

SEATTLE Drc 28 -What is said to be the heaviest sentence yet pro-nour ced on a woman in the Federal court for violution of the Harrison Drug Act sent Was Kate Vietheer to the King county jail for one year, Sentence was imposed by Judge Jere-miah Neterei

# Any Touch of Indigestion

Your Food will Feed you more more

Until your various digestive organs are in order your food, instead of properly nourishing you will be liable to clog and poison your system. Your blood will be poor and impure and your nervous system thoroughly run down. Take immediate steps to secure the healthy activity of stomach, liver, and bowels. To this end you should

### School Children Attend Matinee of 'Four Horsemen"



MAKE TERRY who has leading role in "The Four Horseman of The Apocal) pse"

Tomorrow Will Be Second Chance For Using Tribune Coupon.

Hundreds of grammar school children of the Eastbay region took advantage today of The TRIBUNES special "Liddies" matinee at "The Four Horsemen" now playing its closing engagement at the Oakland Auditorium Theater Two box ofices and an extra doorkeeper were prought into service to handle the crowd of young people who appeared with TRIBUNE coupons to witness

Tomorrow will be the second TRIBUNE matines, beginning at 2 15 p m, and it will be the last. Take the coupon published in yesterday's TRIBUNE present it at the box office with 35 cents and obtain a box office with 35 (ents and obtain a more than twice the price. This is positively the last time you can see the great Metro filmplay, with musical accompaniment by Paul Stein-dorf's famous fifty piece orchestra,

New Year's night at the end of its second successful engagement in Oakland The auditorium theater has been crowded daily, and reservations are being made for the last performances at the Sherman, Clay and Company auditorium box offices There will be two performances New Year's eve to accomodate the yearend crowds.

David Martin, county superinten-dent of schools, and Fred M. Hunter, head of the Oakland educational department, have written The TRI-BUNE endorsing the special matinee plan, and speaking warmly of the

# And Then Arrested

Following injuries inflicted wher ne was run down last night at East Fourteenth street and Twent ninth axenue by an automobile driven by Carl Anderson, 2005 Crosby avenue, E M Hylt, 3727 Thirty-ninth avesettle our differences of opinion
'So far we have succeeded in breaking down our isolation We have not the league but the next best or the next worst thing I believe that the outcome will be that the league of home will administer to report to the nolice. Anderson was three working in harmony and for a his machine and ran to the man's common good

JAPANESE SITUATION.

"One thing the conference has esfought him off and managed to take him to the receiving hospital where

### S. F. Resort Is Razed

By Mysterious Fire SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 28 -Fire of mysterious origin destroyed Hiram Cook's cafe and roadhouse, formerly a well known resort at Twenty-first with a loss approximating \$50 000 The place was in process of rejuve-nation and was to have been reopened under the name of the Prin-cess Imperial Inn by Robert Damenstein of 211 Kearny street, who is reported to have been expending \$35,000 in improving and refitting it Early today the night watchman, ments Japan with conkrupt nerself. Larly today the hight watchman, and ruin the world, just as Germany. Con Reis was aroused by the crack-old. The things the clique is coing ling of flames and telephoned the are suicidal and murderous and not fire department. When the first appreparatus arrived the building was ablaze and two alarr's were turned in The firencen found it almost impossible to quench the fiames and the building was almost a total loss

### California Grays Appoint Editor

At a special meeting of the Oak-land company of the California Gravs, Frank W MacMillan, 6124 Colby street, was appointed asso-ciate editor of the "Gray," monthly publication of the California Gravs of Oakland and San Francisco. The appointment was made by Captain appointment was made by Captain David G Duncan MacMillan was formerly connected with the editorial department of a magazine in Log Angeles He has been a resident of this district for several years Among other promotions were Charles C Young promoted to second lieutenant and C Walton Latue, second lieutenant Larue, second Heutenant

### Founders Honored By California Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28—Founders' day was celebrated by the California Club at a breakfast in the Clay street clubhouse yesterday. The history of the ploneer women's group was sketched by Dr Amv Bowen Hittell. A program of skits, pantomimes monologues, songs and toasis was given during the offer. toasis was given during the after-noon Mrs A W Scott, president, presided Mrs O H Fernbach, vice-president, was director of events

EDITOR DIES AT DESK
WYNNE, Ark, Dec 28—W, S
Osborne, editor of the Wynne Progress, died at his dosk in the newspaper office yesterday. He had
boasted that he "would die running
his paper."

Animalia de militar de la como de

FRENCH BILL HITS DEPUTIES. PARIS, Dec. 28.—(By The Asso-lated Press)—Eleven senators and members of parliament from accept-

their positions as directors of cor-porations if a resolution in the rage college man's income ten years Chamber of Deputies is carried out, after he leaves college is \$5762.51

by predatory animals in the Shasta the death of 300 head more. according to the report just received

otes killed 643 of the sheep, bears SISSON, Dec 28 .- Nine hundred 267 and mountain lions 12. Poisonand twenty-two sheep were killed ous plants eaten by the sheep caused If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

kee's city council went on record for direct action by Congress to legalize the sale of wines and beer when a resolution embodying this request was adopted 23 to 1.

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THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S CLOTHI NG ESTABLISHMENT WEST OF CHICAGO.

George Grant, State Automobile Assn. Manager, Receives News.

### By JIM HOULIHAN.

Telephone advices this morning to George Grant, manager of the Call-fornia State Automobile Association Touring Bureau, stated that Gaviota Pass, on the coast road to Los Angeles, was reopened to automobile geles, was reopened to automobile travel today after having been closed most of the year. How long it will remain available to motor use Grant's first information did not

Those desiring to use the coast road will be glad to know that the Gaviota highway can be negotiated. A detour, about fifteen miles in length, has been necessary while this stretch was being repayed and the

temporary way was a tough way during storms.

The two-mile detour near Goleta will be planked where necessary to allow travel to pass in safety, according to the news that came to Grant, and the dirt slide on the Rincon road between Santa Barbara and Ventura will not bother any traveler, the same informant an-

The valley road is still O. K. and severe weather prants between now and the end of the week.

KEEP OFF DIRT ROADS:

Once more the football enthusinsts the are motoring south for the New who are motoring south for the New Year's day battle can smile in the satisfaction of knowing that they can make the grade to Pasadena without being pulled out of mire at some point along the line.

Steer clear of dirt roads in any traveling you do for a few days. There are few such roads that are fit for motoring at this writing and

There are few such roads that are fit for motoring at this writing and they naturally won't improve until the sun has had a chance to dry them out. This suggestion holds good on most of the roads on the west side of the San Joaquin river as well as they do on adobe surfaces elsewhere

NASH PRICES CUT. The Nash PRIORS CUT.

The Nash Motors Company took a healthy slash at the prices of their four and six-cylinder, models and have cleared the way for making both lines serious; contenders for leadership in their classes, during the name of the property of the prices of their four of the prices of t

leadership in their classes during the coming twelve months.

"While Nash has always been regarded one of the most popular sellers among standard makes it has the opportunity now," according to Howard Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, "to strengthen its position in the automobile world and you can count upon a national as well as a local sales effort to accomplish this objective.

jective,
"The six-cylinder models," Rector states, "have reached new low price levels, being listed now at a factory figure smaller than prevailed at apy time since the present type came into production."

### **BORN**

BORN

BAKER—To the wife of George
Washington Baker, Dec. 18, a son.
BHOWN—To the wife of Guy Alvin
Brown, Doc. 18, a son of George and Cannal Dec. 23, a daughter.
CANFFA—To the wife of Glacomo
Cannal Dec. 23, a daughter.
CANFFA—To the wife of Frank
John Domnick, Doc. 24, a daughter.
FIRKUS—To the wife of Donald V.
FIRKUS—To the wife of Donald V.
FIRKUS—To the wife of Thomas
GRIFFYFN—To the wife of Thomas
GRIFFYFN—To the wife of Thomas
GRIFFYFN—To the wife of Arthur
George Hoslewood. Dec. 21, a daughter.
SONNOLLY—In Vallejo, Calif. December 25, 1921, James A. Brennan
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Griffith. Dec. 18, a son.
HESLEWOOD—To the wife of Arthur
George Hoslewood. Dec. 21, a daughter.
JOHNSON—To the wife of James
Henry Johnson, Dec. 22, a daughter.
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# THORNALLY—To the wife of Samuel Thornally, Dec. 16, a son. Thomas, Dec. 19, a son. Thomas, Dec. 19, a son. WYLEE—To the wife of James Pellsky Wylls, Dec. 19, a son. EUKOR—To the wife of Charles Zukor, Dec. 20, a son. Marriage Licenses

THORNALLY-To the wife of Samuel

Charley Langran, 23, and Eva Mc-Lain, 18, both of Oakland. Chester Franklin, 28, and Tunie Hasleton, 28, both of Oakland. Harry C. Williams, 23, Coalinga, and Edith Doane, 18, San Francisca. Garniarmo Ferruggio, 37, El Cer-rito and Rossia Giunta, 28, Oakland. Nathan B. Vickers, 32, San Diego, and Lillian R. Montgomery, 27, Liver-more.

more; Herman Lasky, 26, and Mary Kel-sey, 30, both of San Francisco. Charley McChristian, 46, Sebasto-pol, and Elida T. Coleman, 46, Oak-

Charley McChristian, 46, Sebastopol, and Elida T. Coleman, 46, Oakland.
Porter Trimble, 56, and Emma M.
Joscelyn, 55, both of Oakland.
Palph D. Weimere, 18, and Lola
Pinkerton, 38, both of Oakland.
Fred W. Orth, 23, San Diego, and
Charline Duin, 21, Oakland.
Leo V. Holliday, 21, and Flotence E.
Garner, 20, both of Oakland.
Kimball Streater, 23, Kerman, and
Mande, L. Kelty, 20, Oakland.
Weiter R. Johnson, 21, and Blanche
V. Sloane, 17, both of El Cerrito,
Morris Ratz, 38, and Tillie Wurtneid, 38, both of Oakland.
And SAN FMANCISCO,
Aubrey Reid, 34, 88h Francisco, and
Alice Martin, 32, Oakland.
Dennison J. Alien, 36, San Francisco, and Lillian M. Root, 34, Oakland.
AT SAN RABBIA

AT SAN MAPABLA Banjamin H. Miner, 32, Alameda, and Emma Christianson, 18, San John Mello, 21, Onkland, and Eve-lyn Dorothy Pereira, 20, Santa Clara.

# News Chulches

## "Cherish Higher Standard," Dr. Silsley Tells Girls' Club

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the loss of dynamic force which is the regular meeting of the Girls' Corner club last night in the I.O.O.F. hall. Using as his subject, "The Standard for the New Year," he told the club members and guests that to attain a high aim it is necessary to cherish high standards, to strive for the perfection of Christian ideals in life, and to concentrate on one aim.

"People are prone to be satisfied with small attainments," Dr. Silsley said. "They are complacent over a little improvement. We do not concentrate on one aim. We try to do too much. Interest in a thousand different activities may make us cosmopolitan, but it also brings about the loss of dynamic force which is necessary for the success of all cndeasant, it is necessary for the success of all cndeasant deasant it is necessary for the successary it deasant it is necessary for the successful we must be forget the past, we should overlook the hist

### 'DAD" MARSH WILL SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. RALLY

W. G. ("Dad") Marsh will be the Members and friends of the Jap-Association,

### JAPANESE HOLD CHRISTMAS FETE IN M. E. CHURCH

speaker at the Friday Fellowship anese Methodist Upiscopal Sunday luncheon of the Young Mon's Christian school were entertained with a Association.

Marsh is a Rostonian by birth and has spent sixty years in Y. M. C. A. Service. He was the first general secretary of the Association in Australia, and was incated at Melbourne a number of years.

The last meeting of the Pellowshith group was addressed by John Fechier, fortner secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. oh his varied experiences in European capitals. It is planned to have at each meeting some promient speaker to present matters of public interest and welfare in which the Association now or later may participate.

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

An enfertalment consisting of 2 seven-reel moving picture and four acts featuring "U fellum," a ventriloquist, will be given in the First Baptist church of Berkeley, tomorrownight. Admission is free. The public is invited.

WILL REFEAT PAGEANT.

The Christmas pageant, "When the Stars Shone," which was given and Wednesday evening in the First Mrs. Stars shone," which was given and twelfare in which is invited.

MURDERER 15. WITNESS.

MADISON, Wis, Dec. 28.—John A. ("Dogskin") «Johnson, serving the eleventh year of a "life sentence for the murder of 7-year-old Annie Lemberger in 1911, today was brought to Madison under guard to testify in the hearing of Martin Lemberger, father of the girl, who is charged with the same crime. Christmas program and festival last Marsh is a Bostonian by birth and night in the church auditorium,

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed

BRENNAN—In Vallejo, Calif., December 26, 1921, James A. Brennan, dearly beloved son of James F. and Mrs. Brennan, and loving brother of William and Leon Brennan, a native of Bremerton, Wash., aged 17 years and 2 months.

CONNOLLY—In Vallejo, Calif., December 27, 1921, Mrs. Catherine Connolly, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael Connolly, and loving, mother of Thomas, James, Frank, Join and William Connolly, and Mrs. J. O'Rourke, Mrs. A. Lermonthe and Miss Francos Connolly, a native of Kentucky, aged 66 years.

monthe and Miss Francos Connolly, a native of Kentucky, aged 60 years.

DOUGHIAS.—In Oakland, Dec. 27, 1921, Elizabeth Rohr Doughlas, dearly beloved wife of Alian C. Doughlas, loving daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rohr, sister of Mrs. W. H. Morris of Inver Grove, Minn.; John and Edward Rohr of Kenosha, Wis., aged 43 years, 3 days. San Diego papers ploaso copy.

Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Dec. 29, 1921, at. 2 o'clock a. m., at. St. Francis de Sales church, where a mass will be colebrated for the repose of her soul. Remains at Ernesty A. Wollitz Parlors, 1935 Webster st. HANCOCK—In Oakland, Dec. 26, 1921, William Heary, beloved husband of Clara Hancock, loving father of Elizabeth Hancock, a native of England, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Dec. 29, 1:45 p. m., from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 3473 Fledmont ave. Services 2 p. m. at the Callfornia Crematory.

LINDGREN—In Oakland, Dec. 27, 1921, Alma Lindgren, beloved wife of Nels G. Lindgren, mother of Wendell W. and B. Russell Lindgren, and sister of Mrs. Annie Jensen, a native of Eweden, aged 51 years. A member of the Swedish Ladles' Relief Society and the Swedish Ladles' Relief Society and the Swedish Ladles' Relief Society and the Swedish Ladles' Company, Telegraph ave., at 30th at., Oakland, Dec. 27, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the rosidence chape of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave., at 30th at., Oakland, Dec. 27, 1921, Sarah A., widow of the late

Joth et, Oakland. Interment private.

Normander of the late of the late of the late. Sarah A. widow of the late John T. Morrison, loving mother of Edith, William J. Morrison, Ray and Charles Marvin, a native of England aged 69 years, 5 months, 27 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2.0'clock p.m., at her late residence, 1210 8th et. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery, Mt. Mersher, Dec. 26, 1921, Henry Mussenden, loving husband of Mrs. Eusle Mussenden, uncle of Sidney Mussenden of San Francisce, a native of West Indies, aged 63 years. Member of Good Hope Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., Oakland, Members of Good Hope lodge are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at paralors of Hudson & Butler for services.

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Friends and acquaintances ar, respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Dec. 29, 1 p. m., from parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 5th st. Interment Evergreen.

Rests:—In this city, December 26, 1921. Flora Reid, beloved wife of James A. Reid and Joving mother of David and Flo Scott Reid, daughter of Caytain David Scott, a native of Caytain parts.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

funeral Thursday, December 29, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st st. 21st st.
Officers and members of California, Anchor No. 2, you are requested to attend the funeral of our late Sister Flora Reid.
CARRIE M. STROTLEY, Pres.
CLARA MANFREY, Rec. Sec.
REEDY—In this city, December 26, 1921, Margaret Reedy, dearly beloved cousin of Agnes Maloney of Burlingame and Ellen Maloney of Sun Francisco, a native of Ireland, aged 80 years.

San Francisco, a native of Ireland, aged 80 years.

SCOTT—In Oakland, Dec. 20, 1921; Esther M. Scott, dearly beloved wife of Frank E. Scott, loving mother of Mrs. Fred E. Sahi, Walter and Frances Scott, a native of Stevenson County, Ill., aged 53 years, 11 months, 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Dec. 29, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from Brnest A. Wollitz, Funeral Parlors, 1935 Wabster st., Oakland. Interment Mountain View Cometery.

SPERRY—In Shanghal, China, Dec. 27, 1921, William Eugene Sperry, and brother of Mrs. Ada E. Sperry, and brother of Mrs. William W. Smith of Oakland, a native of Callfornia, aged 31 years, 5 months, 20 days.

SMITH—In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1931.

smith of Calimond, a native of California, aged 31 years, 5 months, 20 days.

SMITH-In Oakland, Dec. 24, 1921.

Sarah, beloved wife of the late Isac Smith, and loving mother of Emmas J. Smith of Oakland, R. S. Smith of Chico and B. F. Smith of Marysville, a native of Tennessee, aged 91, years, 8 months, 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Dec. 29, at 4 p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210. Webster st., at 21st st. Oroville and Chico papers ploase copy. Interment, Chico.

WINNING—In Oakland, Dec. 26, 1921.

Mary S., wife of F. E. Winning, sister of A. J. and Sadje Belchery, a. native of Illinois, aged 68, years, 8 months, 23 days. Sucramento papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are

months, 23 days. Sacramento papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1921, at 11. o'clock a. m., from the chepal of Grant D. Miller, 2372 12, 14th st., Oakland. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

BAN FRANCISCO DEATRS.

Branson, Thomas McGovern, Patrick—70, Bronsan, James A. Mult, Hery C. Gasthers, Kex, Theorell Murphy, Francis G. Collins, Charlotte Raye, Wm. R.—42 Connolly, Mrs. C.—60 Reedy, Margaret—50 Brikson, Nelma—43 Reid, Flora—20 Eshey, Thomas J. Rocca, Prank—52 Faller, Sherrysod W. Rucker, Samuel N. Garett, Mary Sain, Homer P.—17 Geerts, Chas. F. W. Silva, Delphine Rosa Grace, Rt.-Rev. T.—805:Iverman, E. J. and L. Hansen, Charlotto Sperry, Wm. E.—51 Londan, Lilliam M. Estrauss, Annie—325 Londan, Lilliam M. Estrauss, Annie—326 Londan, Elizaboth J. Whatton, Edward Wilson, Thomas S.

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### SCREAMS, SHOTS **HEARD ON PHONE** TELL OF MURDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.— Screams and shots, heard over the wire by a telephone operator to-OF ARTICHOKES

San Mateo Supply, America's Source, Damaged \$100,000, Growers' Head Says.

Estimates of damage caused by the 96-mile-an hour gale of Christmas Day, which enveloped the entire bay region, taking a toll of four lives. wrecking buildings, uprooting trees and destroying crops, continued to mount higher today with the report of loss suffered by artichoke growers of San Mateo county.

John L. Debenetti, president of the Halfmoon Bay Coastside Artichoke Growers Association, after surveying the damaged fields, an-

States this year, as San Mateo county supplies almost 100 per cent of these vegetables used in America. Damage done by the storm to Onkland schools would be about \$1000, according to Don Rice, assistant manager of the Board of Education. At the Cole. Washington, Lincoln. Lockwood, Lafayette and Elmhurst schools numerous windows were

wrenched loose by the gale.

Practically all of the storm's bureau here reported 39 of an inch wreckage was cleared away yester of rain for Los Angeles during the control of the storm's bureau here reported 30 of an inch wreckage was cleared away yester. telephone and power lines, torn down to 11,39 inches, compared with 2.36 by the storm, and new poles were at this time lest year.

being erected to replace those toppled over by the gale.

During the last four days more

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—Flood con-

day led to police investigation into the slaying of her husband by Mrs. J. G. Simmons at their home here. Mrs. Simmons was arrested on a charge of murder. In her confession to the police and is reported to have declared Simmons was at-tempting to attack her. The con-lessed slayer, who is only 21 years old, was married to Simmons when she was 16.

Mrs: Simmons had just lifted the received of the telephone to call for help, she declared, at the instant the long distance call was cut in and the operator heard her cries and the report of the revolver.

The operator, Miss Martha Connering, was completing a long distance connection with Louisville, Ky., to notify Mrs. Simmons that her father was dying in that city.

than 2,000,000,000 gallons of water were picked up by the reservoirs of the Spring Valley Water Company. nounced today that the loss to this according to George A. Elliott, chief crop would be at least \$100,000, and engineer for the company. This, he would almost wipe artichokes from said, is enough to meet the normal he restaurant menus of the United demands of San Francisco for two

L. A. BEGINS REPAIRS. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—With lear skies prevailing this morning, the 700,000 people of Los Angeles "came up for air" after ten days and nights of the heaviest December rainfall experienced here since 1889. traffic Highway, rall and interurban was gradually being re-At San Pedro shipping men blown in and portlons of the roofs traffic wrecked. Roofs of various portables stored. expressed relief at the cessation of were badly damaged and a portion

wreckage was cleared away yester of rain for Los Angeles during the day by street employees, and repairs last 24 hours. The total for the were being made today. Extra large storm stood this morning at 9.16 corps of linesmen were restringing inches, this bringing the season total

### Millionaires in N. Y. Take Homes Janitors Eschew

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-The exclusive millionaire-janitor "sky line" coiony that inhabits the sky scraper tips of lower Manhattan is splitting up. As the millionaires move in, the janitors are moving out.

The reason is largely social-but it is not that the skyscraper zone, with its elaborate aerial bun-galows and roof gardens is becoming too exclusive for the jankors.
The trouble is that, despite the influx of millionaires, the district has not enough social tone to suit the family of the modern big building janitor, who wears the

title of building superintendent.

J. H. Hernon, department manager of a large downtown realty management company, said today it was becoming harder and harder to find resident superintendents to occupy apartments that most of the old sky scrapers maintain

for that purpose.
"The type of men taking these jobs is becoming higher and high-er," he said, "as the comprexities of hig building operation in-creases. That means that the wives have social ambitions that they feel they cannot gratify down here in the business district. They prefer to live up town or in the more exclusive suburbs"

AUTO WRECKS FRECTROLIER.
ALAMEDA, Dec. 28.—An automobile wrecked the electrolier at Willow street and Pacific avenue last night. The damage to the light was discovered by Policeman Louis Meyer as he was making his round.

ditions in San Diego county were improved today. No rain has fallen during the last 18 hours. Automo-bile traffic to Los Angeles via the inland route was resumed. Several bridges were washed out on the coast route which is closed. Railway traffic between Los Angeles and San

### Degree Conferred by Richmond Masons

RICHMOND, Dec. 28 .-- The third. legree was conferred at a meeting t the Alpha Lodge No. 421, F. & A. Mexican minister to Guatamala, is M., at a meeting which was held last understood to have been recalled as evening at Masonic hall. The newly the result of his attitude toward the elected officers of the lodge are new government of that republic.

on next Toesday.

Mexico Recalls Her Envoy to Guatemala

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (By the Associated Press) .- Luis Cabailero to be installed at their next meeting The foreign office refuses to com ment on the report.



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### THE NEW HARBOR PROJECT.

rivers and harbors work and which must give session is greater than ever. recently made to the Secretary of War, and federal government in this group of islands. which the latter has just transmitted to Con- The report of the governor of Hawaii, just for this harbor so far made.

As a whole this project contemplates the ex- of pineapples 5,500,000 cases.

channel through Goat Island shoals thirty feet tons more than in 1920. feet deep and 275 feet wide.

side of the bay.

provement project, adopted in 1910, is nearing ward. completion. It means the continuation of the government's active assistance in developing the Eastbay harbor facilities. As a result interest of the Easthay communities should be greatly stimulated in the utilization of the harhor advantages and in the added prestige that been heard from. will come to Oakland as one of the important tidewater ports of the Pacific Coast.

### CHANGES IN CHINA.

Many interesting developments are to be expected to follow the recent cabinet changes in the Central Chinese government at Peking. of China, what reception they will encounter at as appearances will justify. the hands of the outside world, and particularly what action they will provoke in Japan will be watched very closely.

ter of the political situation in Manchuria and nancial vision, we gain still more in risks avoided. who has been reported in the past to favor resspinally directed the maneuvers that brought us up. about the downfall of the Chin Yun-ping cahi, ous warfare is worth more to the United States than

Thurpose to which he is even more strongly desense of knowing how things will stand on the ocean voted than he is to the idea of putting the centen years from now will add greatly to the rellatral government under the control of the work easier for those who seek to make our mer-Manchus. He is working for a coalition of all chant marine a thriving servant of national prosthe political forces in the government and of all perity.

Chang, but the situation is not entirely hope-

The new premier, Liang Shih-yi, is an able man who is known for a strong friendliness toward the United States. He is not involved in factional intrigue as deeply as others and is looked upon as having the largest prospect of success in the effort to create a coalition cabinet. with rheumatism. . . . Enoch Lincoln. He is also recognized both by natives and for Governor of Maine and son and eigners as a sound financier, which is something brother of a governor, was born in the Chinese government greatly needs at presternor... In 1789 Catherine M. Sedg-

All circumstances considered, the changes at tion Society was born. . . . towa was Peking appear to presage a happier situation for admitted in 1846. . . . Woodrow Wilthe central government and for China's deal. Thomas Babington Macaulay died. ings with the foreign powers. But at Peking The big winds have blown down tir-TUBLICATION OFFICE—Teibune haliding, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Phone takeside 6000, customary caution in waiting for further de. boned bark, and everything out-of-the Postoffice of Cakland, Cal., ander act of Congress March 8, 1879.

### HAWAH'S IMPORTANCE.

Hawaii, first Pacific outpost of the United habits that allows them to live. Why States, and apparently the one permanent out is a that the man speaks boastingly post, is growing steadily in importance. No instance, of forgetting to mail letlonger is it to be considered only a troublesome ters? We knew an awkward and appendage taken over and retained in order to with such violence that not infreprevent some other nation from gaining pos- quently he broke the chairs of those session. It presents positive reasons for an be noted that this babit did not exattachment to it by the United States.

International political considerations are still the broken article, "It is a habit of dominant. They are more imperative because of [mine," he used to say and he would the constantly increasing tenseness of inferna-The general board of army engineers, headed tional relations, the demand to maintain by Major General Beach, chief of the engineer equitable balance of interests in the Pacific. The corps, which has supervision over all government importance of holding them against foreign pos-

But the material factors in Hawaii are likeifs approval to any new project before it can be wise important. They give a more ponderable It no more seeds from Washington initiated, has formulated a comprehensive plan basis for evaluating the existing relations with for the improvement of Oakland harbor. The the United States and constitute a solid argurecommendations which the board of engineers ment for a livelier interest on the part of the

gress, is the most emphatic official recognition filed with Congress, calls attention to some aspects of the physical conditions. It is shown A new harbor project has been drafted and that Hawaii is not exclusively a territory of large endorsed by all the necessary official agencies sugar and pineapple production and difficult except Congress. It will be considered by Con social problems. Sugar and pineapples congress during the present session and there is tinue to be the two main food products, it is every reason to hope that favorable action will true, and their value is quite considerable. This year the yield of sugar was 584,000 tons and that

penditure of \$1.371.450. The appropriation of But the increased trade of the Pacific and the \$460,000 is requested at ouce, to carry on work importance of the Hawaiian islands as a center planned during the next fiscal year, beginning of transpacific business is evidenced by the July 1. The remainder is to be appropriated as steady increase in toppage entering island ports. needed and requested by the army engineers. The gross tonuage of all vessels entering the In detail the plan calls for the dredging of a Territory was 6,088,689 tons, or nearly 700,000

deep and 800 feet wide, a channel from the jetties | Imports for the year ended March 31, 1921, to Webster street in the inner harbor thirty amounted to \$90,301,260; exports amounted to feet deep and 600 feet wide, the dredging of the \$180,720,242. Of the imports: those from the south channel in the Brooklyn basin thirty feet mainland were valued at \$77,739,381, and those deep and 500 feet wide, a turning basin in from foreign countries at \$12,561.879. Of the Brooklyn basin thirty feet deep and 500 feet exports, shipments to the mainland amounted to wide by 1200 feet long, and the dredging of the \$177,173,234 and to foreign countries \$3.547,008.

tidal canal in Alameda to Park street thirty Internal revenue receipts at the Hawaii office were \$20,676,778.31, and customs receipts were It will be observed that this plan is the first \$1,426,716.32 for the period under review.

to give substantial attention to the Western | These figures bespeak the importance of waterfront. The dredging of the Goat Island Hawaii as a unit of the American government. shoals will provide a direct entrance to the They call for more serious attention to the rewestern harbor and undoubtedly will hasten the quests of Hawaii for authority to remedy ecodevelopment of the entire Key basin. It will nomic conditions, or when racial, social and place the western harbor definitely and im- educational problems are to be attacked. When portantly on the map of the Eastbay cities and the request for full statebood for the islands is emphasize the harbor facilities on the continental made it is entitled to the most serious consideration. A territory that contributes so much to This program of the federal government is the productivity and the business of the country drafted at the time the existing harbor im is no longer to be treated as a helpless, backward

> So far as the members of the all-Soviet congress at Moscow are concerned, they vote their confidence in leader Lenine. The dead and dying peasants in southern Russia have not

They have tarred and feathered a bootlegger in Florida for selling booze to a child. There are some offenses which Florida will not tolerate

There is one consolation—in choosing father's What they will mean to the internal fortunes present the family are usually as light on father

### WHAT LIMITATION WILL SAVE.

This country alone expects to save somewhere near General Chang Tsao-lin, a military leader of half a billion dollars a year that it would have to considerable ability, who has long been the mas- Great as that sum sounds to our at last deflated fispend on navy needs but for the limitation plan.

Why did half a billion dollars look so small in 1918? It took Congress two or three years to train its eyetoration of the Manchu dynasty, is the power sight to study appropriations of less than ten figures. behind these changes in the government. His We know now that half a billion dollars never was too small to worry about. The familiarity Americans faction at Peking having gained an advan- telt with billions and their nodding acquaintance with tageous position, he went to the capital and per tens of billions could not last. It would have used

The avoidance of a renewed risk of further ruinhalf a billion a year. To avoid the chance even of becoming drawn into a naval armament race, which But General Chang is also reported to have might run up the naval costs into billions without

Between material considerations and those of printhe popular factions, with the special design to ciple or sentiment the question of naval limitation heing the Canton revolutionaries of Dr. Sun produces only harmony. The ration's interest and its idea of what is fair and decent point the same Nat Sen into co-operation with the Peking re war. So surely must be with the other nations Dr. Sun's first announcement is that who are to participate in the arrangement, if they will not enter into negotiations with General rock sun.

The year is bowing stiffly like a man 1788. . . . His son called him Govwick, novelist, was born. . . . it was t in 1816 that the American Colonizason is \$5 years old today. . . . In 1859

It is the pride that we have in our of the fact that he has the habit, for heavy worth who used to sit down tend to his own family circle, where he would be called upon to pay for tell anyone who would listen how un-Most of us encourage our habits by he regard we give them, we look upon them as marks of individuality.

"Immodesty of women's dress is laid to cupidity." Even so, somebody put Cupid in cupidity.

To rural sections flow. We wonder how the Congressmen Expect the votes to grow.

It may be as Burns says that the Wall-street explosion mystery solved, but who did it?

R. Spinkeyvintz seizes upon an liem that women are growing taller since 1860 and writes that he is appreciably shorter since the evening of December 24.

Along the Spinkeyvintzian line of

easoning it may be that this Berkeev dancer named Houle; who has originated a number of steps, is the inventor of the Houle-Houle. Until they send aviators out with

collection boxes the wireless sermon

vill not be one hundred per cent effi-

Our own detective informs us that there is only one man in the city who would break into the till of a branch ibrary. He is the one who becomes

pay a fine on an overdue book. For one dollar one may get 145,000 rubles. And with 145,000 rubles one may start a slzable fire, may paper his room, or may bind them in neat books and sell them for street car

angry and protests when he has to

One thing about tornadoes, The subject of this song They will not stay way out to sea. Where they, of course, belong.

Rocked With Thunder. (From "Modern Russian Poetry." Verse by Nikolai Nekrasov.) The capitals are rocked with thunder Of orators in wordy feuds. But in the depths of Russia, yonder And age-old awful slience broods, Only the wind in wayside willows, Coming and going, does not cease;

And corn-stalks touch in curving bil

Through endless fields of changeless peace.

the versatile Doug the gentle art of tive. splitting infinitives. "Mary is well," he is quoted as saying. "She is preparing to immediately begin work and to informally direct her pic-

Remember Plumb and the Plumb plan Plumb plumb forgot?

They're going to do things to our harbor. With dredges and crane and with ing Post.

They're going to raise ructions

With divers obstructions, And other dig-doings like that.

The time approaches for the calrounds. We know men and women who get them by the dozens, from the Hostetter almanac to the red and shiny ones which a large packing company sends out. They regard the collection as precious treasures. stick them up on every wall, clutter the bureau drawers, and tuck them away on all of the shelves. And the wives of these men? They keep still because they know that by the middle of January the calendar collector is through. A man should be allowed at least an annual amusement,

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is looking into San Francisco or Los Angeles. In fact, some of the features of the Oakland police department row. It is Helena Star. hinted in the evidence that someone gave whisky to a Nightingale.

And, as one of the hardened bluecoats said. "It sure did make that bird sing."

The Hungry Poet. Henry T. Fee, in the Stocktor Record, sings appetizingly: Perhaps with pastry cooks wouldn't

Stand the highest test. But to me somehow I know that i Would always seem the best. and to make an old-time Christma: Why it fust seemed to take The raisin bread at Christmas tim That mother used to make

In Europe girls are using the lassified ads to find husbands. Fiere

-AD. SCHOSTER.

## "OUR SHIP" IS COMING IN!



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Gambiers on pluvial dispensations; over persons who get in had with the in California, relying on tables of authorities are apt to thwart justice. rears back, have had hard betting this year. There was the series of baseball games interfered with by rainfall that had to be settled for; and now a \$30,000 risk on the Cen tre-Arizona football game, promoted by San Diegans, is due. This is a moist year in California, whatever

That a Kansas eight-year-old girl she reaches her destination. This is to inherit the title of Baroness consists of pickled fish, poi and and many millions from Baron champagne." Mumm is an interesting item of news. Kansas is a queer place for a member of the family of Mumm a place that tends to keep it in New York nowadays knows an artismemory.

Post Christmas words of wisdom enabling people to make it known thoughts, but without the necessity The earth that cherishes and pillows, of indulging in expenditures for with the Bolshevik chief. length of one's list of friends is

> \$\$ \$\$ A revolutionary proposal is made of millions. by Senator Jones of Washington. This is nothing less than a change in the Senate rules which would suggested change.-New York Even-

The Italian press is reported in a cabled despatch as condening the Sacco and Vanzettl a new trial. The his room should remember next real point about it is whether they time to pull down the blinds .-endar hound to begin prowling his deserved a new trial. These furores Scattle Times.

of persons engaged in manufactur-

mg; primary horsepower employed;

capital engaged in manufacturing in-

and value of products, than either

the figures are astounding. - St.

State control, as advocated by

state of California owns the bay, city

docks and approaches and the city

has nothing whatsoever to say in the

state gained control over our water

o make way for a modern structure.

People wondered why so stable a

Georgia street has been pulled down lejo Chronicle.

power and irrigation systems?-

Hanford Sentinel.

The New York Herald gives a recipe for mal de mer: "A Pasteur Institute investigator has discovered preventive of seasickness. Pooh! Hawalians have long had one. In their interisland voyages they carry hampers of cure to be administered may be claimed in another sense. dock and at frequent intervals until

4. The New York World thinks it vas a "finished" job: to find herself. The name may be bandits who robbed the Capitol recognized by some whose recollec- Theater of \$10,000 in cash receipts tions reaches back reasonably far, performed as finished a job of the kind as the city has witnessed; and He hears men sneer, and wonders tic hold-up when it sees it.

According to a despatch Lenine from the Palo Alto Times: "Growth admits that the twenty millions of of the custom of exchanging Christ- assistance sent by this country in the mas cards has added much to the form of seed grain "will help Rusfriendliness of the holiday occasion, sians." The idea gained from the reading is that the admission rethat they are in each other's quired some effort; that such relief does not make an enthusiastic hi presents which, when the average American attitude is one of commiseration for hapless, people who measured, would make these holiday find themselves in thralldom, and Add to the accomplishments of expressions of best wishes prohibi- one of disdain for the characters who fortuitously find themselves in posttion to determine the weal or wo

> In the declaration by a church woman that women have been forced compel Senators to confine their to go half clad by manufacturers remarks to the subject supposed to and designers the word "force" be under discussion. It may be would seem to be misapplied questioned whether Senator Jones Women are not forced in the ordihas fully considered the effect of the nary understanding of the word; but if they do conform in they are out of fashion, which would be dire, indeed.

The man who was arrested the Massachusetts judge for denying other night for having moonshine in SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The proposals that the counties of

dence that Northern California has

become converted to the idea that

greater things can be accomplished

Dennis Zantos, complaining wit-

ness in the Greek cutting scrape.

court when the case against Gust

The pruning demonstrations at

Komonotos was called. A bench

fined him \$10. Woodland Mail.

merce has put forth figures that Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz

show that the Eastbay metropolis has and San Luis Obispo combine in an

dustries: annual amount paid for in co-operation than in independent

some persons, is exemplified in the warrant was issued and Zantos was

State Harbor Commission that rules brought into court. He put up a

building was being demolished. This the O'Hara ranch Dr. J. C. Whitten

shows the passing of the old regime, of the University of California were

the nation's greatest seaman - Val- five were protent. - Concord - Fra

services and wages; raw materials action. Palo Alto Times,

shown greater increase during 1921 advertising project is another evi-

### By EDGAR A. GUEST THE BOY AND 1 He wonders what it's all about!

JUST FOLKS

The clang of heavy steel on steel. The grinding of the wagon wheel, The sound of feet as men go by-

And very often, so do I. ie looks upon the world and sees. Frail women over tired by care; And haste and hurry everywhere and tries to solve these mysteries.

Why old men live and young men And very often, so do I.

He is so very young that he Knows nothing yet of caste or

Or any difference of breed From prejudices he's wholly from w by-

And very often, so do I.

He'll talk with diggers in a ditch And never see the grime and dirt factors making for health.

Or ragged clothes and tattered the appearance of health.

shirt. s glad with them as with the rich, Yet wonders at proud heads held

And very often, so do I.

le wonders what it's all about! The clamor and the clang of strife. And all the changing scenes of

The lights turned on and lights turned out, Why some men smile and others

And very often, so do I. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Elks' night, Santa Claus, Alameda. Lions Club gives dinner, Stewart Motion Picture Studio. ree, Native Sons hall.

Elmhurst Com'm unity Chorus ives concert, Christian Church. Rev. Clarence Reed gives lecture rirst Unitarian churc Astor Post and Auxiliary Veterans Wars give Christmas

arita Chapter, Dastern Star, Auditorium-The Four Horsemen.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Hottentot. Pantages-Paisley Noon Columbia—Colneidence. State—Feature Picture. Century—Don't Tell Everything.
American—Rouse Peters.
Franklin—The Iron Trail. D.—Bob Hampton of Broadway-Feature Picture Lake Merritt-Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Pledmont Parlor, Native Sons, hist party, evening, Foresters, Berkeley, hold initia failed to appear in Judge Harrison's tion, evening. Alameda, Scotch night, Bagpipe

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P. gives instructions, evening. Business and Progressive Women's the San Francisco waterfront. The pica of ignorance. Judge Harrison Club gives dinner, clubrooms, even-

Business and Progressive Women's Docking and extensive repair work iub luncheon. Hotel Harrison. matter of their conduct. Wender if on the army transport Sherman canholds Christmas party, K. of P. hall, that would be the way with us if the not be done at Mare Island due to evening. Retail Clerks give Christmas congestion of facilities here by other vessels in need of repair, and the

party, Jenny Lind hall, department has authorized award of Duck feeding at Lake Merritt. 10 the work to the lowest hidder of a,"m, and 3:30 p. n St. Paul's parish Sunday school The old Farragut building in firms on San Francisco Bay. Val-Oak Grove Lodge holds installa

tion, evening. Golden Gate Amembly, Order o Doubtial.

the fading away of reverence for old well attended and the orchardists institutions. It was a fine building of the county received a great deal North Mrs. Jones said that I re ninded her of her husband. in its day and carried the name of of very valuable information. Bixty-New York But.

# What Real "Wash-Ups"

Mean to Your Well-Being

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health. New York City.

Some morning, after you have finished your bath, wet a spot of the washeloth with alcohol and rub it over your neck. You will be amazed nd shocked to see the black streaks of dirt on the cloth

The skin is moist and somewhat oily. Dirt, dust and smoke cling to · Unfortunately, many persons neglect the skin and never get it really clean.

You cannot be clean if you merely give yourself a shower or "a lick and a promise" with a teaspoonful of cold water.

When properly done, bathing is really manual labor. Unless you use lots of hot water, scap and "elbow grease." you cannot be clean. There is a popular idea that too

much water, especially hot water, is harmful to the skin. "It wrinkles it," or stretches it," or "puckers it." or "makes it rough," or does some other equally absurd and impossible ENJOY THE AFTER-GLOW. No matter how many shower baths you may take, you aren't clean in the

cloth or fibre sponge. On these occasions, hot or very warm water, which is more solvent than cold will assist your purpose. Your face is entitled to at least two thorough cleanings each day. The more important time is just before

retiring. No one should go to bed without taking to the pillow a clean I have often said I do not object to the moderate use of \*powder and rouge. But they are ninecessary-if you care for your body and health as you should. Rouge is a very poor substitute for natural color, I am sure no one will dispute this state-

CLEANLINESS ESSENTIAL: However, if you do make use of cosmetics there can be no earthly reason for leaving them on overnight. Give your skin a chance to breathe by freeing it from dirt, smoke, grease. powder and all the rest of its artiricial coverings.

Give your face several washings Let the first be hot water—lets of it -and soap-lots of it. Rub and scrui and use your washeloth. Empty this dirty fluid and fill the basin again repeating the scaping and washing. Then ringe your face and neck with clean water, letting it run cold if you enjoy the after-glow of a cold dip. In the morning there is not the

need of such a thorough perform ance, but soap and water should be igorously applied to face, neck and ears. The crack back of the cars should not be newlected. This is sensitive bit of skin, but it should e gently reached with the wash

You ought to take a general bath it least twice a week. Every day is better, but not always possible. Even f vou take a shower bath daily, do not forget that you need regular

scrubbing in addition. The hands should be washed with roap and water before each meal. If you do this before touching food, and if you keep your face and the openescape some serious ailmenta

We learned during the influenza epidemic that that particular disease Cleanliness is one of the greatest

factors making for health, and for

### FIELD FOR AMERICAN ENER-GIES.

The great industrial magnate o Germany, Stinnes, is said to propose an alliance of British and American capital with a German industrial or ranization to undertake the rehabili tation and expansion of the railroads of eastern Europe.

The economic and financial possibilities of such an enterprise are doubtless enormous, but they include entanglements which would bring to nothing our policy of freedom from permanent political allances in Eurone. They would involve u. deeply in European difficulties. Americans need to realize that our

political policies cannot be divorced Spanish War Veterans, Christmas from our economic and financial Pro gramme. It is realized that some participa-

tion in the European situation is un escapable. But we believe that it would be far more profitable in the long run, and more conducive to our peace. It American economic and financial resources were shiefly to the development, first, of our own resources and, next, to thee of Mexico and South America. Both regions are in need of capital and organizing leadership. They need railroads and help to exploit mines water-power, manufacture, and agri culture. Our help would be welcom if offered on fair terms, and we should be binding the western continents together with bonds of beach and productive cooperation. In suc. a policy there would be no such problems of politics as Burupe weeks entangle us in, and our returns would he more certain and rich in pren material and political. - Chical

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

ereafter less liberality will be displayed in allowing visitors to etc prisoners in the county jail.

Negotiations are now pending for lew headquarters for the building trades council.

Attorney William H. Waste, past

master of Durant Ledge, No. 202, A F. and A. M. of Berkeley, wa adorned with a past master's jewe last night.

### Districts Trip. Madge-Mrs. Cramercy said it was

absolutely necessary for her to go South for the winter. Marjorie She's two daughters to

marry off, you know, and take it from me, those girls have see endugh Winters aiready,--- New York OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1921

NO. 183.

Men Arrested in South Are Beieved Implicated in the Whitthorne & Swan Raid and Daring S. F. Crimes

In the arrest of Herbert Cox and Merbert Wilson in Los Angeles yes-terday, suspected of several robterday, suspected of several robberies, including the robbery of the Witthorne & Swan department store here, the Oakland police are conident that other crimes committed in the Eastbay district within the past year will be laid at their door. Cox and Wilson are believed to

be members of a gang of five cracks-men who blew open a safe in the of-fice of Hale Brothers' department store in San Francisco a year ago and stole more than \$10,000. Their method of operation in this holdup resembled the methods used by the cracksmen who blew open the safe of the Whitthorne & Swan store in Oakland, and it was the similarity of these methods which caused Inspectors Wallman and Flynn of the Oakland police department to conclude several weeks ago that same gang. Inspectors Wallman and Flynn were instrumental in the unearthing of the first evidence Wilson, resulting in their arrest yesterday after weeks of trailing.
OTHER CRIMES CHARGED.

Another crime laid to the gang of which Cox and Wilson were members includes the robbery of the branch postoffice, Mission and New Montgoinery streets, San Francisco, on the avantage of Scheby Streets. on the evening of October 14, when the robbers escaped with a sack of

being completed. As head of the committee of senior advisors or "Big Sisters." on the campus Miss Elizable being completed. As head of the committee of senior advisors or "Big Sisters." on the campus Miss Elizable being completed. As head of the committee of senior advisors or "Big Sisters." on the campus Miss Elizable being committee of the Kappa Sisters." on the campus Miss Elizable being committee of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, is marshaling her forces for action.

The members of the senior class slove in Oakland. Other orimes in which the two men under arrest are suspected of participating include a large mail robbery in Los Angeles recently, a robbery in Los Angeles recently, a robbery in Los Angeles and several others along the Pacific coast.

Wilson Forwer and Missers and Stebbins to the work of the upper-class girls.

WILSON FORMER MINISTER. LOS ANGELES. Dec. 28,-Herbert Cox and Herbert Wilson; believed by federal authorities to have engineered a \$2,500,000 series of rob beries throughout the United States and Canada, remained cool and un shaken here today in steadfastly denying the accusations against them. Wilson is a former Congregational for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson for the past week, United States minister at Brownsville, Ore., ac. Weather Forecaster G. H. Weither Forecaster G. H. Weithe sturned to Los Angeles from Chicago
Several days ago and walked into a high pressure developed over the San Francisco police on a similar police trap set for him at his West Sunta Barbara avenue home. Cox was arrested Thursday night at San that caused the temporary cessation to have shandoned in San Francisco. Pedro as he walked down the gang- tion of rain in California. Plank of a steamer just arrived from San Francisco.

AUTO FIRM HEAD QUITS. Mixter has resigned as president of with probable rain tonight and to the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co. He morrow, although fair weather wil will be succeeded by Vice-President

"Big Sisters" At U. C. to Cheer 'Blue' Arrivals



MISS ELIZABETH BUILITY,. who heads welcoming com-mittee for new students.

two jobs were committed by the Two Hundred Upper Class Girls Will Fight Homesickness by Comradeship.

> not be a lonesome or homesick girt on the Berkeley campus during the he said. coming semester.

Some two hundred "Big Sisters serving as assistants to Miss Lucy superintendent Fred M. Hunter said, Stebbins, dean of women, will see that no newcomer tong remains their referred to the committee. registered mail.

The Hale Brothers robbery occurred on the night of December 5, 1920. The Whitthorne & Swan robbery occurred on Thanksgiving night this year. In March of these versus of the sense of senior advisers or "Big the course of the committee.

The Hale Brothers robbery occurred on the night of December 5, the new senseter in January are being completed. As head of the committee, had a closer interest in the guarantee of senior advisers or "Big the guarantee to the committee.

During the course of the committee. During the course of the discussion of Frick school improvement the statement was made that L. B. Magoon, chairman of the advisory committee. friendless in a strange community.

Plans for welcoming the new stu-

### Fair Weather Only

Temporary Respite The fair weather prevailing on the coast today is only a temporary been central over the Pacific coast

As the high pressure area is driven eastward the storm will reappear in the former area. Un AUTO FIRM MEAD QUITS. settled conditions will return to-BUFFALO, Dec. 28.—Colonel Geo. turn tonight the forecaster said ixter has resigned as president of with probable rain tonight and tocontinue to prevail during that period in the plateau district.

Board of Education Puts Up Question of Assignments to the Eighth Grade Teachers to Committee of Whole

Whether or not veteran supercisors in the school department are to be transferred to positions aseighth grade teachers is to be decided by the board of education as a committee of the whole. This, with the declaratiton by Chairman Harry Boyle that so far as he is concerned the committee of the whole has ceased to exist, were the outstanding features of last even-ing's board meeting.

"The committee of the whole."

aid Boyle, "Is a farce."

Later when the eighth grade ques tion was referred to that committee Mrs. Daisy Short objected on the ground that the chairman had said there was no such hody.
"So far as I am concerned," said

"So far as I am concerned," said Boyle, "there is none."

Director Chandler spoke for the reference of the question of opening seventh and eighth grades at Frick school to the superintendent and said that he had never known of an instance before where the superintendent was refused the right to supervise the establishment of BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—There'll classes and the movements of teach-

ers.

"If we establish this precedent," he said, "we will break down the school system of the city." The cost to establish seventh and eighth grades throughout the city.

Because the prosecution failed to connect Clarence Logan and William E. Fisher with the theft of the automobile of W. W. Potter, 117 Hillside avenue, which was stolen December 7, the charges against the two men were dismissed this morning by Police Judge Smith. The automobile was stolen from Sevententh and San Pablo avenue.

As the two men left the court room they were rearrested by Police Judges Smith avenue. As the two men left the courtroom they were rearrested by Police Inspector William Smith for the

to have abandoned in San Francisco. was not Potter's automobile.

# Young Mother Sues

On Desertion Charge Asserting that she has had to support herself and her baby girl in Oakland for the past year while her husband, Lloyd C. Barnett, has been working on his father's ranch in Carbon county, Montana, Clara L. Barnett has filed suit for divorce on the ground of desertion. She askscustody of Rita Euphrates Barnett,

ENDRISS 277 POST ST. S.F. 509 14th ST. OAKLAND

### **Snows Reach** U. S. With Big African Bag

the African big game collector, together with Mrs. Snow, their son, Sydney, and their 7-year-old daughter, Norma, arrived today on the White Star liner Olympic after a tour of the world.

Snow and his family set out from Oakland in 1919 and since that time have traveled \$6,000 miles. He brought back several specimens, among them two young live fion cubs, weighing about 20 pounds each.

Snow was slightly scratched, and a friend. Albert Smith bitten when they attempted to take the two cubs from their cages this morning. . Snow said all his specimens.

including 20,000 butterflies, would be given to the city of Oakland. He told of a narrow escape his wife and children had when their tent was surrounded jungles.

Nydine Snow, another of the explorer's daughters, who is living in Oakland, received a radio on Christmas day while the Olympic was still at sea. The message "Christmas greetings from the Snows."

### TOLD WAY TO GET U.S. AID

Prior to the coming of the American Legion's "clean-up" squad, which will endeavor to communicare with all disabled ex-service men who have claims for compensation from the government and to recure for them financial aid, the recure for them financial and, the squad has forwarded a letter to Oakland Post, No. 5, of the Le-gion, setting forth the essential things to be done in securing compensation. The letter reads in part:
"Any man who has a claim for "Any man who has a claim for compensation should communicate at once with Major Louis T. Grantmanager U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 240 Flood building, San Francisco, and he will be furnished with transportation, either railroad or stage. The letter shold give details as to what the man thinks he is enhe bases his claim?

### Alabama's Bet Ban Is Voided by Court

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 28,-An act of the Legislature of Alabama of 1919 Charge; Rearrested prohibiting the making of a wager on prohibiting the making of a wager on or other form of sport

Dies in Los Angeles erick E. Rader, for twelve years a directing official of the United States Department of Agriculture experi-mental station at Matanuska, Alaska



Tomorrow's Special Irish Stew with Dumpling 20c EDERAL CAFETERIA

Tith and Broadway. Open from 16:30 A. M. to S P. M

# Neckwear Sale

Commencing Wednesday and to be continued for

All \$1.00 Four-in-Hands Reduced to

Reduced to

All \$3.50 Four-in-Hands

50c

# Alfred L. Mulvany

1425 BROADWAY Between 14th and 15th Streets SHIRTMAKER-HABERDASHER

Waters in Reservoirs of East Contract for Four Miles Is Bay Company Climb Two: Feet: Spring Valley Dame Catch 2.000,000,000 Gal.

A gum machine in front of the on the north side of Sixth street was grocery store of William Washaust, given final passage.

5987 Telegraph avenue, was stolen last night. Washaust saw two men running away with the machine.

Commissioner Colbourn, in a letter to the Council, emphasized the bands on the streets and other running away with the machine.

Unc ordinance forbiging markets then to be conducted by the Mec-screamed and gave chase, overtaking chants Exchange, 1. Jl. Spiro of the the man two blocks away. Several Exchange promised a dance at the persons in the vicinity heard Mrs. Auditorium, traveling concerts by Simmons' screams, but grived teachers and other to be of assistance. The man running away with the machine.

Awarded At \$23,000; Other Work Is Assigned; New Year's Fete Is Provided For:

The vecent rains brought a cise of about two feet in the reservoirs of the East Bay Water Company; of Ripen the contract for grading according to F. J. Klaus, assistant chief angineer of the company. A total of about 500,000,000 gallons was picked up by the San Leandro lake and the San Pablo take. This rain, according to Klaus, served chiefly to prepare the ground for the mext storm, saturating the earth to the water will flow freely.

The City Commell this modeling awarded to Jean W. and L. R. Hand the contract for grading and dramage of the Skyline boules. The Inothers were low pidders. Their price is 1 central yard less than the grading and dramage of the original. Skyline boulevard and totals \$23.00c.

GUM MACHINE STOLEN.

A gum machine in front of the rocery store of William Washaust, given final passage.

I from Second to Twelfth, at \$34,400, aied for a New Year's eve celebration from her ear and ran. Sho the second and gave chase, overtaking chants' Exchange, 1, 41, Spiro of the the man to the second control of the given final passage.

### Part of Joaquin Miller Road Drops Into Indian Gulch

Forty feet of the Jungum Miller road at the junction of the Park Boulevard laghway drapped into Indian Gulch at 7 o'clock last

night.
The knoslide came without warding Word of the slide was sent to W. W. Dgir, assistant are perimendent of street If men was sent to the scene earl)

The highway at this colubber was made ground. The original biblio side ronal syrings arrows a tropo in deboulevard to Mornan road as the stone quarry, but of: this healthighway the Josquin Miller branch swings across the gulch on an onebankment. The embankment dropped as a result of snaking of the ground by vain, it is thought.

The Jouquin Miller place and Redwood canyon are only attainable today from the East Oakland roads leading up there.

Beats Highwayman, Who Seizes Farring From Her. Ear: Retning Cap As Cluc

the next storm, saturating the earth. The appropriation for the job was to the water will flow freely.

According to George A. Elliott, chief engineer of the Spring Valley Water Company, more than 2:000-picked up by the reservoirs of that picked up by the reservoirs of that company during the last few days. This is sufficient to meet the normal demands of San Francisco for two months to come, it is said.

GUM MACHINE SPORGES

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According to DANCE.

Alameda Chapter order of the total give an informal dance and fitted Oakland on Friday. Jami at Hotel Oakland on Friday. Jami are 10. at 9 p. in.

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The Second to Twelfth, at \$34,100, aled for a New Year's every celebration. Shows appropriation for the job was \$25,000.

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# The Sale Sensational

Men—Think of This—and Act! (Many have already done so)

# Beautiful New DVERCOATS

That Have Just Arrived --- \$40 to \$65 Values for



The smartest, newest and most up-to-date models and fabrics. \$45 to \$65 values.

Contracts we had to take over from McNutt & Swift with an allowance of ONE-THIRD off from the manufacturers, which we are handing over to you, and more!

Sold under this "bona fide" guarantee -your money cheerfully refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied.

SEE WINDOWS

1º Nutt & Swift issolution Sale

CORNER BROADWAY at THIRTEENTH—OAKLAND Entire Second Floor -- Men's Clothing

# John Wharry Lewis at the American theater this week.

Harpist and Violinist in Special

Holiday Program at the American

MARIE HUGHES McQUARRIE, harpist, who appears with

Holiday Medley Notable Addition to House Peters' Big Film Offering. The Man From Lost River."

John Wharry Lewis and Marle Ist has several parts that are practically solos in themselves. The holiday musical bill accompanies "The Man From Lost River," Katheriae Nawlin Burt's big Western story starring House Paters, and Rarpist ofter a charming rendition of the "Ave Marla" as the duel number. The program will be presented all week, concluding with a special midging of yuletide music, in which the harp.

# Startling Reductions

four days, a sale of Neckwear at drastic reductions.

All \$2.00 Four-in-Hands

All \$2.50 Four-in-Hands Reduced to

Reduced to

\$2.35

# ATTORNEY DROPS GIRL'S FIGHT FOR \$88,000 ESTATE

Marion Scott's Suit for Leon Morrison's Wealth Dismissed in Court.

E. C. Robinson, before whom the matter has been pending for weeks, matter has been pending for weeks, ordered the suit dismissed without UNE Subscription Tree Prize List lucky, so do not everlook checking the suit dismissed without the Subscription Tree Prize List lucky, so do not everlook checking overvoor day from now on. vocal expression to ther grief and rushed from the courtroom. Unless Miss Scott is able to produce more convincing evidence of the lost will and unless an heir is found the money

will revert to the state. Miss Scotl's suit for the estate of Leon Morrison. Oakland ciothier, followed closely upon his death, about as cashier and declared he had asked her to marry him only a short time before he died. Morrison was 74 lacking and conflicting statmenets of Miss Scott, ther mother, Mrs. Genevieve Scott and Morrison's former housekeeper led Miss Scott's attorney

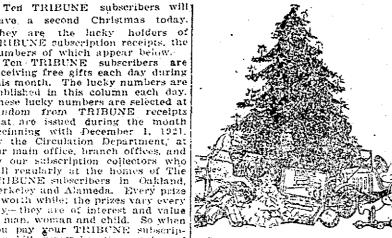
### Turks Kill Children; Man Asks Citizenship

Telling how his wife saw their three children massacred by Turks during the recent war, Gaghor Aridesion Shoghoian, an Armenian today made application for final citizenship papers. Shoghoian, who is 41, is employed as a bus boy at a San Francisco hotel.

Mrs. Shoghoian fled from Armenia

# Christmas Presents for Tribune Subscribers

have a second Christmas today They are the lucky holders of RIBUNE subscription receipts, the numbers of which appear below. Ten TRIBUNE subscribers are receiving free gifts each day during this month. The lucky numbers are published in this column each day. These lucky numbers are selected at random from TRIBUNE receipts that are issued during the month beginning with December 1, 1921. Fust as Marlon Scott seemed to feel by the Circulation Department, at Leon Morrison's \$88,000 in her hands our main office, branch offices, and and had begun to plan what she by our subscription collectors who would do with the money, the fortune call regularly at the homes of The was snatched away from her when Eerkeley and Alameda. Every prize her afterney, saying he realized be is worth while; the prizes vary every TRIBUNE subscribers in Oakland. could not prove the lost will, with-drew from the case. Superior Judge to man, woman and child. So when E. C. Robinson, before whom the tion bill, remember the number of



TO GET YOUR PRIZE I'vesent your THIBUNE subscription receipt with the winning number at the Circulation Department.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

Thirteenth and Franklin Streets Ookland

### HERE ARE THE LUCKY NUMBERS FOR TODAY WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1924.

Tribune Subscription Receipt Number

years old. No will could be found and Mo. D374-13—One Listo Pencil, "the pencil with a Mission," manufactured by the Listo Pencil Co., Alameda.

No. D374-13—One Listo Pencil Co., Alameda.

No. 75081—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening).

No. 245401—One aluminum tea kettle.

in a will dated January 12. To prove No. 245401—One aluminum tea kettle.

the existence of this will she brought into court two male nurses from No. 96454—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

Fabiola Hospital, where Morrison had been treated for an illness shortly before his death, both of whom declared Morrison had showed them a will leaving all his money to Miss. No. 96454—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

No. B105-10—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening).

No. 27462—One set white and gold cups and saucers.

No. 181856—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

No. 181856—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

Only three days more. Watch for your number.

HERE	ARE THI	WINNER	S FOR	YESTE	RDAY.
	T	nesday, Dec.	27, 1921,		
Mr Wall					Onlehere

Only three days more. Watch for your number.

Mr. Wall	
GEO. MILLER	
MRS. BATTEN	
MRS. JESSIE	
MR. DAWSON 2437 10th Ave., Oakland	
F.A. BATEMAN	
MR. GOODFELLOW3530 Wisconsin Ave., Oakland	
CAGILARDIN	
G. A. EDDY 2027 Encinal Aye., Alameda	

NEW PRICES

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

**NASH SIX** 

2-Passenger Roadster - - 1620

4-Passenger Sport - - 1810

**NASH FOUR** 

Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

BROADWAY AT 28TH, OAKLAND

\$1650

1825

2410

2725

\$1265

1245

1635

1895

2115

Salt Lake City

Ogden

5-Passenger Touring -

7-Passenger Touring - -

4-Passenger Coupe - -

2-Passenger Roadster - -

7-Passenger Sedan - -

5-Passenger Touring -

\*3-Passenger Cabriolet

3-Passenger Coupe -

5-Passenger Sedan -

Fresno

San Francisco

MAINE BONUS ACT. Two important changes in the service and the time in which applications may be filed new American ambassador, to studiers' bonus law of the state of Maine were announced today from the headquarters of the soldiers. Applications made out here bonus board of that state. The bonus board of that state. The year will be accepted, even though a they arrive later than that date. Shogholan came to this country in soldiers' bonus law of the state of has 1913; leaving his wife and children Maine were announced today from 1922.

# CORONER'S JURY GIVES CHRISTMAS DEATH VERDICTS

No Trace Found of Drivers Who Fled After Killing San Jose Resident.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 28 .- Coronor lmos Williams yesterday afternoon conducted two inquests at his office

The first case was that of Ed-West Santa Clara street last Saturday. The jury brought in a verdict self-inflicted.

The second inquest was in the use of the death of Jerome Miramonte, who was struck by one machine and run over by two others on the Slameda, near Montgomery street, last Saturday evening. The verdict in this case was that "Seath was due to a hemmorhage from the thoracic aorta, due to the artery being forn by broken ribs resulting from being run over, acci-

### Rotary Club Will Fete Passing Year

The passing of 1921 will be observed with appropriate ceremonies when the Rotary Club holds its regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. The special entertainment program will be featured by the appearance of the organization's fammous quartet, which has not been heard by the members

lecturer on community subjects, will Company, and entertainment probe the principal speaker. His sub-vided by Miss Betty Taibot, one of be the pinicipal speaker its sub-ject will be. "The City Invincible, or the stars of the Stewart company, What is the Manifest Destiny of the and a number of others, made up Eastbay Cities?"

The club announces that monthly golf tournaments are starting. They stewart company had chosen Oakare held at the Claremont Country land as the logical motion picture Club. The next meeting is scheduled production center of the future, and fer Friday, January 13.

OFFER PRIZE FOR ESSAY.

### Councilman Opposes Bill Of Architect

Carl Bartlett Asks to Be Relieved of the Finance Chairmanship.

BERKELDY, Dec. 28.-Asking to be relieved of the chairmanship of the finance committee of the board of education, Councilman Carl Bart lett created a stir yesterday by de-claring that the members of the board were violating the trust im-posed in them by the people of the city in voting to pay \$3500 to William C. Hays, architect, for "special" work done in connection with the school building program.

Bartlett and Hays clashed on the

issue, the former declaring that the architect proceeded to draw plans for ward Carth, who shot himself in the future high school buildings without authorization from the board. He declared in a slied near his home on clared that the architect's bill was first presented eight months ago, and that it has taken Hays all of the intervening time to convince the majority of the board that it was a just

claim.
The bill was passed with Council-man Bartlett casting the only dissent-Hays' bill came up after a former ill passed by the board had been re-

urned from the county auditor's of-fice because it bore no dates for services rendered. The necessary dates of the big production which, as an were supplied and a new warrant was educational feature, had been enordered drawn by the school officials. dorsed by the local school authori-

# OAKLAND SEEN AS FILM HEAD SOON

Members of the Caldand Lions club were guests today of the Stew- during the brief intermission. The art Motion Picture Company at the picture is of 12-reel length. for many months. The luncheon will latter's studio at Park bodievard and be presided over by President Twenty-eighth street. An address by Lawrence Hughes, general manager of the Stewart Motion Picture

Hughes told the Lions why the of the present plans of the company as well as those of the future. Mo-OFFER PRIZE FOR ESSAY.

SANTIAGO, Dec. 28.—A prize has been offered by M. M. Collier, the next few months, he said. He picnew American ambassador, to students in the English department of the control o Oakland, as well as the bay, Lake Merritt, the mountains and other natural beauty spots as the center of the motion picture production of the future. The time will come, he predicted, when all Oakland will be personally acquainted with the stars who play in the pictures they will go see at the local theaters.

The program of entertainment included Doris and Selma Hubbard, Dorothy Tebeau, Vivian Crystal and Florence Krough in classic dances and specialties. Madge Williams did her bit in a musical recital and Dudley Manlove performed in several special dances.

### Oil Operator Leaves Estate of \$66,822

The late Arthur D. Lockwood, reator, who until his death several months ago, lived at 1540 Euclid avenue. Berkeley, left an estate of \$66,822. This was shown in an in-ventory filed today by Attorney Louis Bennett, representing the widow, Mrs. Rebecca A. Lockwood, who is temporary and permanent suspen-

also the executrix.

The property consists of corporate stocks and bonds and the home place n Berkeley.

For many years Lockwood held official positions with the Eank of California in San Francisco. He was one of the first to enter the oil producing business in the Bakersfield

### Baker Injured in Oven Gas Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .- Louis Mondzon, 902 Filbert street, Oak-land, was burned in an explosion which wrecked the front of the Bake-Rite baker, 1534 Fillmore street, early today. Monozon, a baker, arrived early and prepared to light the oven. As he struck a match it is presumed that accumulated gas ignited, causing a sharp ex-plosion which blew out the plate

### Declares Husband

Posed Os Workman BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—"I have more respect for a highway-man who gets his money by holding people up than I have for a man people up than I have for a man who poses as a workman only to defraud his creditors and fool his family." said Mrs. Mary E. Lynch, 253 Fifth avenue, in testifying before Superior Judge Graham against Andrew Lynch, from whom she was granted a divorce. She declared that Lynch had posed as the foreman of a construction company and sad atterned home nightly with sang sitting for Judge Mogan. had returned home nightly with sand on his shoes, hat and clothes. She

American exporters are fighting to retain Egyptian trade gained in

A Russian woman writing to a friend in America appeals for food and candles, saying that the craving for sweets at times is almost unbear-

# SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOY PICTURE OF 'FOUR HORSEMEN

More Than 1500 Little Ones Take Advantage of Tribune's Matinees.

It was estimated this afternoon that more than 1500 school children had taken advantage of The TRIB-UNE'S big special "kiddies" matinees" at the showing of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," now. closing its second engagement at the Auditorium theater, The play will close Sunday night and there will be two performances New Year's eve, instead of the usual single show-

The big theater was crowded yesterday with youngsters who had gained admission on The Tribune's cupons, printed earlier in the week. All voiced their hearty enjoyment

# Tax on Municipal STATE WITNESS Public Utilities

Referendum Sought to Place City Property Under Rail Board's Control.

SACRAMENTO, Det. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Two initiative petitions, one declaring all municipally owned utilities in California to be public utilities and another to compel such utilities to pay taxes to the state the same as privately owned public utilities, were filed today with Secretary of State Jordan. The petitions seek to place the measures, which are in the form of constitutional amendments, on the November, 1922, ballot.

stitutional amendments, on the November, 1922, ballot.

Both were filed from San Diego county. Que contained 5255 signatures and the other 5189 names of voters. The measure decelaring nunicipally owned utilities to be public utilities would place these utilities under the control and supervision of the State Railroad Com-mission, the same as the privately owned utilities, and would give the commission the right to fix the rates harged by such publicly owned util-

### Wife Says Beating Real, Not Rehearsed

Testimony that her husband told er that she was on a lower spiritual men." although containing scenes given in Superior Judge T. W. representing action in the late war. Harris' courtroom this neck was sent a war picture, but is not a war picture. plane than himself, and that she was

Paul Steindorf's 50-piece orchestra ing her, she told the court, their is interpreting the musical score of landlady, attracted by the commothe big Metro production, while spe- tion, rushed to their apartment and clar musical numbers are provided was told by Challacombe that they

representing action in the late war. Harris' courtroom this morning by is not a war picture, but is an argu- large. Mrs. Mary Webster Challacombe ment for permanent world peace, was emphasized today by the management as one of the reasons why every boy and girl should witness the olay.

# Millionaire Oil Magnate Gives Bracelet to Beauty

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 --Emmeleen Childs, daughter of Mr. and overseas Red Cross nurse, reand overseas Red Cross nure, received a \$30,000 diamond bracelet as a present from William Miller Graham, 55 years old millionaire oil magnate, who was divorced last April, after 32 years of married life. The gift became known when Mics Childs sought to get Insurance on the bracelet from a broker in Los Angeles, where she is now

living, and caused much amaze-ment in local society circles. Miss Child's parents refused to make any comment on the gift from the millionaire oil man. Miss Childs, who is famous as a beauty, went overseas in 1917 as a war nurse. She served with distinction and was decorated and entertained by the King and Queen of Belgium.

NO MORE FOREIGNERS.

### Connolly Appeals Against Suspension

Michael Connolly, the Oakland patrolman who has been a foremost figure in the police imbrogilo of the past two weeks, last night appealed to the civil service board against his sion from the police force.

There were two appeals. The first

concerned the three-day lay-off given him by Commissioner Colhourn, effective December 20, for failing to arrest or report a motorist violating the traffic rules, December 1.
On December 24 Connolly was sus-

pended for misconduct and violation of the rules of the police depart-ment: The suspension was for an Indefinite term.

The hearing was finally set for January 17, at 8 p. m.

### Election Contest

Methods Assailed SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The legal phases of the election contest going on before Superior Judge Walter P. Johnson were probed this lated gas ignited causing a sharp explosion which blew out the plate afternoon when Attorney Richard O'Conner objected to the method of street. A shower of glass fell on Monozon and he was burned about the head and face. He was taken to Central Emergency hospital. Maguire & Fischer are proprietors of the establishment.

Declares Husband

Walter P. Johnson were probed this afternoon when Attorney Richard of Conner objected to the method of procedure. O'Conner represents the procedure. O'Conner represents the procedure. O'Conner represents the procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of the procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of the procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of the procedure. O'Conner objected to the method of procedure. O'C precinct of the twenty-seventh disprecinct of the twenty-seventh dis-trict was counted, but with no stag-gering results. The contest is be-ing brought by John G. Wetmore, Frank Tracey and Fred Suhr, de-feated candidates for supervisors.

Involved in Suit SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,-A suit involving riparlan rights, was brought to trial today before Su-perior Judge Seawell of Santa Rosa, sitting for Judge Mogan. The Ma-dera Irrigation district is suing Milon his snoes, hat and clothes. She dera irrigation district is suing Mil-discovered, she said, that he had ler & Lux and the Southern Cali-never worked to amount to anything, forcing her to support him and the straining order to prevent the con-straining order to prevent the constraining order to prevent the con-struction of a dam on the San Joa-quin river above the irrigation dis-trict. It is claimed that the defend-ants propose to divert the water for hydro-electric use, and that it is necessary for irrigation and agricul-

tural purposes.
The rights of land owners and agriculturists throughout the state may depend upon the decision.

# SALE OF U. S. S. POCOMOKE

By Scaled Proposals at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1922

The U.S. S. Pocomoke was built in 1962. Length 118 feet; breadth, is feet; about 156-ton displacement. Has one steam engine. Located Mare Island, California.

Information and catalogues may be obtained from the Supply Officer lates Bectlon, Navy Tard, Mare Island, Chilfornia. CHAS, CONARD, CEPIAIN (S. C.), U. S. N.

Dupply Officer, Mare Island.

steer away from international marriages was voiced today by Mrs. Gladys Claye, who arrived in San Gladys Claye, who arrived in San Francisco from Australia, en route to Minden, Nev., where she will seek a divorce. The matrimonial ship of Mrs. Claye, who is married to G. A. Claye, an Australian millionaire, came to grief during a trip around the world.

"When I get my divorce." she said. "I will never marry again, not for me. If anything should happen

for me. If anything should happen that I do change my mind, it will be an American the next time. International marriages are a big mistake. I know from practical experience.

DANCER ABANDONS STAGE. Miss Alice Chamberlain, graduate student of the University of Callfornia from Michigan, has danced her way through coilege, but now is going to abandon her Terpsichorean talent to become a profes-sor in history. Miss Chamberlain earned her way through college by her classical dancing; but did not have to. She comes from a prominent family at Kalamazoo, Mich, but declares that she gains greater satisfactions out of the fact that she finished school without expense to her parents.

Between the professional stage as a dancer and that of a historian she was undetermined until re-cently. Finally she chose the latter, and will become a professor in his-

SUES FOR JEWELS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—To obtain jewels which she claims were stolen from her apartment in Los Angeles recently, June Love film star, known in private life as Eva D. Robinson, has instructed her attorneys here to bring suf against two local jewelers. She arrived here from Los Angeles yes-

terday.

Two rings, one valued at \$1500 and another at \$400, she claims, were stolen from her apartment by Henry Benhayon, now in jail here. The two jewelry firms she has in-structed her attorney to bring sult against are the A. F. Andrews Diamond Palace and the Star Jewelry Company.

# IN NIGHTINGALL CASE IS GRILLED

Attempt Made to Impeach the Credulity of Shemiel Barbour.

This morning's session of the Nightingale trial completed the testimony to be introduced by the prosecution by means of witnesses. leaving only the introduction into evidence of Joseph Suppo's dying statement before the defense opens The last witness for the prosecution was Mrs. Lizzle Herendon, of 819 Castro street, who told of arriving shortly after the shooting occurred.

Attempts by counsel for Policeman Charles F. Nightingale to impeach the credibility of Shemiel Barbour, prosecution witness in the police officer's murder trial for the shooting of Joseph Suppo, occupied the greater part of this morning's session of the trial in Superior Judge

Lincoln S. Church's court room. Earbour repeatedly denied that he had told one of Nightingale's at torneys that if the Nightingale triat-could be put over a few days, he would go to England, so the prosecution would not be able to make use of his testimony against Nightingale, He was then shown a copy of the transcript of previous testimony given by him at the time Nightingale's case was set for trial, in which he had admitted having made the offer. Judge Church frequently had to admonish Barbour for his excited retorts.

SHOOTING DESCRIBED. On direct examination Eurbour

told practically the same story as other witnesses concerning the events of Suppo in the front yard of his (Barbour's) home at 710 Eighth street on the evening of July 11. He said that when he heard shouts and commetion outside, he had rushed to the window with a shotgun, believing there was a hold-up, and had seen Suppo lying prostrate on the ground. In the sworn statement made to Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay by George Albers, witness for the prosecution, Albers declared that Policeman Mike Connolly had visited Joe Roban's saloon at Fifth and Brush streets shortly after the shooting. Nightingale and Policeman George Hall were in the place at the

"Connolly walked in the door, and I never saw a more surprised man in my life when he saw those two there," said Albers. When Shay asked Albers if Night-

ngale was staggering at Roban's just before the shooting occurred, Albert replied: "Yes, Nightingale was staggering

drunk there that night—he was pret ty well drunk."

### Sailors On Joy Ride Ditch Traffic Cops

Three sailors on a joy ride ran Louis Eike and Lester Manning, state traffic officers, into the ditch on the Dublin Canyon road last night and sped away in gay abandon: Elke and Manning, when they had turned their car around, gave chase and overtook R. Devinny, one of the men, where he had alighted from the machine. The other two county fail but was later released the driver of the machine.

Victim of Machine Accident Recovering

The condition of E. R. Root, East Courteenth street and Sixth avenue, severely cut and bruised in an auto-mobile accident recently was announced today as improved. Root was run down by a machine driven by Mrs. Nettle Haven, 150 East Wilam street, San Jose, and was taken to the Emergency hospital by Mrs. Nellie Flynn and her son, Joseph, who were driving by. Erroneously it was previously reported that Root was struck by the Flynn machine. This was not correct.

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SWEARS IN PAUL ASH.

of the city hall swore Paul Ash a well-known local musician into

Miss Dana will remain in Oak-land until Saturday and will spend

invitation, she will pay a visit to the

studios of the Stewart Motion Pic-

Saturday morning, in connection with the TRIBUNG Juvenile Per-

and institutions at Loews State

Theft Three Years

Company and attend

After the introductions were

# CALIFORNIA LEADS ALL STATES IN **HELPING JOBLESS**

Positions Filled by Employment Bureaus of State Exceed Any Rivals.

California leads all other states where state and municipal employment service is maintained except in the matter of registrations, accordthe matter of registrations, accord-workers employed in Oakland, ing to a report issued by the United Emeryville, Alameda and Berkeley States Employment Service In registration this state takes ninth rank under the official figures. Although 9683 registrations were reported in e California Bureaus in October help was wanted in 17,804 instances; 18,419 individuals were referred and 15,787 were placed. In placements, Ohio with a record of 14,290, claimed second place; New York, with 12,751 third place, and Washington, with 11,784, fourth place. Registrations in these states follow: Ohio, 67,708; New York, 19,037; Washington, 13,-

841. In Ohio, 16,854 applications for help were made, the highest number next to California New York, 15,-696; Illinois, 14,665, and Washing-ton, 12,658, headed the state's lists in this column.

In the number of employment bureaus maintained under the service California takes fourth place with nine listed, including one maintained Oakland by the Red Cross and dolph I Coffee, rabbi of Temple one in San Francisco by the American Legion. Illinois and Michigan each maintain twelve and Wisconsin

Oakland takes third place in the Oakland takes third place in the this former presented of the Chief the California employment services, which are maintained in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose and Stockton Los Angeles leads, San Francisco in secton and place. The Oakland record for our chief executive for eight years, October was registrations (total) (1906; help wanted, 2346; referred, army and navy during the most stupendous years in the world's history? Only three other men have record for the same period was: Registration, 1740, help wanted, 2451; referred, 2744, placed, 2298

### Kenneth Wills Heads Tailors of Oakland

At the regular meeting of the Oakland Exchange of the Pacific Coast mistakes. He should have made Merchant Tallors' Association, held drastic cabinet changes when the treasurer; Wilham R Crosby, secretary; H. Ringhoim, Joseph Lancaster, C. J. Twomey, M. Bock and B. today is breathing the idealist at-Axel Ovien, trustees, M. Mauskupf, mosphere of Woodrow Wilson, if not sergeant-at-arms.

this exchange at Portland at the conman who did nost to bind together vention to be held January 10, 11, 12, the entire forces of the allied were C. J. Twomey, Louis Scheeline armies and William R. Crosby The alter- "Wilson's work was the foundanates were Byron Rutley, B Axel Ovlen and Joseph Lancaster.

President Wills appointed a committee, to call on the school board her former president is her national for the purpose of introducing the shame." merchant tailoring trade in the technical classes.

### Bank Loses Suit in

favor of the defendant in the suit of the Oakland Bank of Savings against

a bank automobile resulting from an accident on September 22, 1921. As the bank's car reached Seventh and Webster a Southern Pacific train approached. The driver speeded was a september 2. proached. The driver speeded up to beat the train across and was struck by Lundquist's auto, which was run ning along beside the train

# Business, Employment in State Gain in November

showed substantial improvement in November, according to a report is-November, according to a service sued by Walter G. Mathewson, state Angeles.

A total of 46,181 workers on Nolabor commission, based upon a survey conducted by the bureau of labor statistics of the state of California in co-operation with the United States department of labor employment service. In 336 establishments the canning, beet sugar factories and operating continuously throughout logging mills. The 114 establish-the year, reports show 1632 more ments included in other than seasonemployees were on the firms' pay- al or partly seasonal industries show rolls than in September 30, or an actual increase in employment of increase of 3 per cent.
Although a decrease

is reported by the 39 establishments making returns September 30, the Shipbuilding is listed with the seasonal industries as are canning and sonal industries," according to the

The same percentage holds in Los

vember 30 as compared with 51,630 two months previous in 205 estab-lishments, showed a decrease of 5500 employees accounted for largely in 6 per cent in the period between September 30 and November 30.

Reduction in numbers of workers in the seasonal industries is given as follows; canning, drying, 5729; beet sugar, 837; logging industry, 818; shipbuilding, 2207. This 8 per cent approximately 2600, the canning and decrease in the total number of empreserving interests practically 750. ployees is "the usual annual occur-Shipbuilding is listed with the sea-ence due to rounding out of the sea-

### MATRONS MUST COURT DECIDES RABBI DECLARES

anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birthday was criticized by Dr. Ru-Sinai, speaking before the luncheon of the Progressive Business Men's Club at noon. Dr. Coffee acclaimed the former president of the United States among the foremost Ameri-

tory? Only three other men have been re-elected president in the past 50 years. Yet, today, he is broken in body, a pitiful spectacle, almost

forgotten by his countrymen
"Why this shameful indifference
to a man who fought our battles?
Are we so small as only to exaggerate his faults? Of course he made at the Hotel Oakland, officers for war commenced and pardoned 1922 were elected as follows Kenneth Wills, president, C. J. Towney, president, Ambrose J. Furrer, hirthday let us emphasize his line with the first of the commenced and pardoned Debs, and he appointed 'deserving Democrats' to office On Wilson's hirthday let us emphasize his line.

and glorious traits of character
"The conference at Washington his words History will rank him The delegates selected to represent among our foremost Americans, the man who did most to bind together

tion, and on that stone we shall ul-timately build the world's peace America's silence on this birthday of

## Bondsman Retires;

Crossing Accident

An auto driver who tries to beat the train at a grade crossing has only himself to blame for what happens, in the opinion of Judge Harry Puictfer, who yesterday gave a decision in favor of the defendant in the suit of favor of the favor of perior court on a bad check charge. Oscar Lundquist.

Lundquist was sued by the Oakland Bank of Savings for damages to a bank automobile resulting from an

On Secret Mission BURGLARS TAKE JEWELRY.

Mrs. George E C Rousseau of the Lakeshore apartments reported to secret mission for the Mexican governe police last night her apartment criment, but as it has been reported had been entered by thieves. Four that Provident Observer and General hat President Obregon and had been entered by thickes Four that Fresident Obregon and General rings, three set with sapphires, and Iturbide have not been on friendly the other with an opal, and a pair terms, there was much speculation of gold earrings were taken by the burglars.

# SHARE SALARY,

Wives who go out to work for "pin money" take notice! Superior Judge T. W Harris today announced from the bench that "money earned by the wife is community property just the same as that earned by the husband." This means, according to Judge Harris, that a wife has no more legal right to spend all her own earnings on herself than her husband has to refuse to share his pay check with

This opinion was handed down during the hearing of the divorce suit of Florence E. against Melville Anderson. Although Judge Hairis ruled out the plaintiff's complaint that her husband had expected her to contribute part of her own earnings to household purposes, he granted her an interiocutory decree on the ground of desertion and permitted her to resume her maiden name of Florence E. Soehren The couple was married in San Jose in 1918.

## Mrs. Montague's Will

Creates Trust Fund Charles S. Redington treasurer of he Southern Pacific Lines today ar-heaf for letters of administration for Shasta Power company in the Piti the estate of his sister, Mis. Louist liver project is planned by the Pacific A. Montague, who died December 9. Gas and Electric company, and 1921, at Redington's home. The state is estimated to be worth about mg its own facilities during the com-200,000

Charles S. Redington as executor of her estate in the state of Oregon, and Charles S. Redington as executor for her estate in California Samuel S Montague and Richard W Mon-tague, a nephew, are named trustees of the fund to be created. The will directs the trustees to pay \$200 a month-out of the income of the trust fund to a son, Henry B Montague, aged 50, of London, England, who is Man, Wife in Jail an invalid, the remainder of the income to be divided equally between

### 'Dry Agents' Carry Poison Antidotes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28 - Federal prohibition officers are going about carrying antidates for bootleg liquor polsoning and preventives for the effects of tackass brandy made in illicit stills as the result of the porsoning of four members of the slaft who are recuperating at their homes William C Jordan, Frank Strohm, John O'Toole and E Wrinkle are the four officers who suffered ill effects following a tour in the suburbs, dur-ing which they were compelled to drink small portions of all sorts of liquids in their search for bootleg-Jordan and Strohm were forced to take hospital treatment, while Krinkle and O'Toole were at ended by physicians in their homes, According to Tom Brown of the Prohibition Enforcement office, members of the staff are compelled

to taste liquor in order to gather the necessary evidence. "It's not the kick that hurts but the poisonus matter used in the manufacture of these concections that poisoned these men," Brown as-

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# AUTO SMASHES | VIOLA DANA PAYS INTO STORE BY | VIOLA DANA PAYS FRONT WINDOW

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Crashing through a big plate glass window. an automobile driven by Paul Ten Eyck, employee of a local garage, climbed over a counter in the paint shop of James Marsh, 818 San Pablo avenue, yesterday.

Ten Eyck had been instructed to change the position of the car in the garage in order that enother

the garage in order that another machine might be moved. He drove down to a corner to make a turn. As he was turning he lost control of the machine and the car went crashing through the store front. It was necessary to take the machine down from show cases in the paint shop before it could be removed from the building. Ten Eyck escaped with slight

The automobile belonged to A. C. Kidder, who had stored it at the garage of H. W. Porter at Main street and San Pablo avenue.

United Press Staff Correspondent. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 28 — A forerunner of what may be a nation-imembership of the Oakland Amer wide plan to force the open shop in ican Legion Fost. Ash served durocal mines was seen here today in ing the months. coal mines was seen here today in ing the world war with a marine the action of the Southern Ohlo unit, and the ceremon, was a the action of the Southern Onto unit, and the ceremon, was a Coal Exchange in serving notice on feature of the post's drive for new John L Lewis, president of the members.

United Mine Workers of America, that Ohio operators would not meet American Legion band played the W D McKinney, secretary of the exchange, in writing Lewis, said that when it came time to make a new wage agreement with the miners, they would deal directly with Ohio miners instead of handling the matier through the Central Competitive Field, as they have done in the past The Central Competitive Field repand representatives of miners and The automobile turnout, accord-operators from these districts have ing to Robert Marland, secretarywage and working agreements.

In effect, the letter informs Lewis the Southern Ohio operators will deal with miners in their own district alone in making new wage contracts

ciation, was to show the visitor. The maps were marked with a some of the cars that will be disserted of arrows along the Finnish, played by the dealers at the auto-Polish and Rumanian frontiers, mobile show at the Auditorium in These arrows. Trotzky explained, showed where white

### Piedmont Adults Will Study Bible

completed arrangements for organizing an advanced class in the Sunday school for parents and adults The plan is to take up the The course will begin on January

The course will begin on Salata's 8 For the first mouth the subjects and lecturers will be: January 8 Genesis, Professor E. G. Linsley, Mills College; January 15, Exodus, Dr. R I Coffee, rabbi of Temple Sinai: January 22, Levilicus, Judge J. B Richardson; January 29. Question box and discussion, conducted by Dr William F Bade, president of the Pacific School of Religion These lectures will be given at the Piedmont Interdenominational

# Finger-print Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28— Charles Brennan, one of the attor-neys for Roscoe Arbuckle, left today for Los Angeles on business connected with the second trial of the film comedian, which begins on January 9.

it is hinted at Los Angeles that there will be sensational develop-ments in the new trial. The jumor is that the defense will base its attack on fingerprint evidence that has been brought forward by E. O. Heimichs. consulting criminologist for athe prosecution. Arbuckle protests that the fingerprints found on the door of room 1219 in the St. Francis hotel

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the BLUE TAXICAB CORPORATION will be held, as provided by its bylaws, on the third day of January, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in room 506 of the Syndicate Building, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California,

JNO. U, CALKINS JR.,
Secretary Oakland, Cal, December 21, 1921,

Oakland, Cal, December 21, 1921.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings will be held at the office of the corporation in the banking rooms of The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth Street, Oakland. California, on Monday, January 9, 1922, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said ness as may properly come before said

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President J. A. THOMSON, Secretary

Secretary

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. F. HASSLER, Cashier.

The corporation, southeast corner Franklin and 13th Streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 2:30 p. m

E. C. MARTENS Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of sa'd corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin atreets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday the 3rd d., of January, 1922, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come hefore them.

P. L. MEMULLEN, Secretary.

\*\*THOCKHOLDERS\*\*\* MEETING\*\*
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at the courtroom of said department, in the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 1530 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at the courtroom of said department, in the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the courtroom of said department, in the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock R. M., for the court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 0 o'clock R. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for November, 1931.

The Business of the Court of the Cour In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County

### Judge Releases Dog Accused of VISIT TO OAKLAND; Cat Slaughter **WILL TOUR NATION**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Dogdom won its first great legal victory today when Police Judge Lile T Jacks ordered dismissal of the charge of catslaughter against Dormie, arrogant aireda's, accused of killing Sunbeam and twelve other well known cats. Motion Picture Celebrity Is Judge Jacks declared that the San Francisco ordinance under Given Welcome by Committee; Here 4 Days.

which Dormie was or trial for his life is contrary to the constitution of the state of California—that it violated the inherent rights of Viola Dana, one of the best-liked celebrities of the silver screen, received a rousing welcome as she dogs, either airedales or nonde-The case was dismissed after James T Brennan, Dormie's attorney, made a motion for dismissal and impassionedly pleaded for the rights of dors

tour that will include every prin-cipal city in the United States cipal city in the United States
Miss Dana, accompanied by her
mother, Mrs Emil Flugrach was
met at the station by a de'egation
composed of city officials, officers
of Post No. 5, American Lazion,
representatives of the dealers division of the Alameda Counts Auto
Tradact Accordation and Boy South rights of dogs.

Dormie, who was in court, wagged his tail gratefully as the policeman unleashed him He then trotted across the room and leaped into the fond embrace of lack We Millian aged? The market leaped into the fond embrace of Jack McMillan, aged 2, his master vision of the Alameda County Auto' Trades' Association and Boy Scouts. The receiving party was headed, by A. G. Winsby, commander of Oakland Post, No 5, of the American Legion, with Representatives Harold Webber and Harry L. Rodrick, and assembled in the rotunda of the city hall this noon where every member of the committee was introduced to the picture star.

# RUSS PEACE MADE IMPERATIVE BY FAMINE: TROTZKY

MOSCOW, via Berlin, Dec 28— (Ev International News Service) arme (By International News Service)—

see a Lean Trotzky, Soviet commissar for war, told the all-Russian Congress of the Soviets today that famine and the conomic struction makes it imperative for Russia to make neare. He the title upon Russia a session of the Court of Honor held last Wednesday eventing

Twenty-second street, to Land the war commissar Skyline boulevard Previously Miss Pointing to the big maps hanging Dana expressed a wish to feed the behind the speaker's rostrum, he Pointing to the big maps hanging

ducks on Lake Merritt and this continued whim was gratified "Those "Those maps show, my comrades, why we must have a strong army POINTS THREATENED.

These arrows, Trotzky explained, showed where white (anti-Bolshe-tik) forces were crossing the frontier and invading Russia

"We can all see the points that are threatened" continued the rearrows. threatened," continued the war commissar.

occupied by the Polish and Finnish diplomatic representatives, saying: "These attacks must cease. Every man in Russia wants peace, but we cannot endure pin pricks forever RUSS WEARY OF WARL formers, she will appear in a charitable show for inmates of Oak-

> size of the French army ze of the French army
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> Trotzky laughed as he denied that to provide for his three minor of Russia was preparing for war in the dren. He told the court that if h

theater.

"Oakland is a lovely city and I'm glad to be here," said Miss Dana today after her automobile tour of the city "I only wish I could stay longer To me it seems one of the most beautiful cities I have ever been in, and I know I shall meet lots of mee people." spring.

"It is imperative that we have never fall to support his family. At peace." he said "With famine and our economic situation what it is how could we plan war?"

Trotzky again turned to the foreign visitors, saying:
"It is ridiculous to say that the

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Roy Creasena entered a piea of absolutely untrue."

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Tryrell to a charge of misdemeanor concluded.

embezzlement which is alleged to have been committed three years He is alleged to have embezzled The pilgrim degree of merit, one of the highest honors in the Loyal Order ago. He is alleged to have embezzled, \$20 from Miss Violet Robertson of 2557 San Pablo avenue on June 10, of Moose, has been conferred upo Creasena was recognized by the Lodge since its inception twelve years San Francisco police as the man ago 'Hamilton was also presented wanted in Oakland on an old war-ant. He was arrested on a charge meeting of Oakland lodge last night of vagrancy in that city. He will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

# (C. OF G. DIRECTORS ELECT OFFICERS:

Joseph H. King Retains Office As President; Blanks Everett Chosen Secretary.

PLAN 1922 WORK

The officers of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today are mapping out the organization's preliminary activities for 1322, following their selection for office by the recently elected board of directors at a meet-

elected booth of the state of the last night.

Joseph H King was named to retain his office as president of the chamber. Harrison S Robinson and O H. Fischer were named respectively as first and second vice-presidents. Blanks Everett was chosen secretary and assistant managing director. The place of Joseph Caine, retuing managing director, was not

sublicity, convention and memberted his resignation, to become effective in February. The board of directors, however, referred the resignation to President King for turther consideration.

### Piedmont Scout Wins Eagle Rank

PIEDMONT Dec 29—Harleigh Brian of Troop 2. Piedmont Boy Scouts, became Piedmont's seventh of Troop 2 and a studert of high

standing at Piedmont high school At the same session of the cour Scout Harold Corbin, scoutmaster's aide, Thoop 5, became the fifth star scout of Piedmont Corbin is the third scout in Troop 5 to receiv this title.
Other boys who received badge

were. Second-class, Scott Kelly. Mer badges-LaVern Corbin, Troop 5 cooking, marksmanship and first aid, Harold Corbin, Troop 5, plo neering, machinery, cooking an scholarship; Winfield Saint, Troop pioneering; Harleigh Brian, Troop civics, machinery, automobiling; Charles Merrill, Troop 2, machinery, automobiling, Robert Brian, Troop firemanship, Rowan

### Man Given Chance To Support Family

Edward Lewis was given a chance this morning to make good and sup-port his children when he admitted before Police Judge Smith that he had made one of the greatest mis-Trottky said the red army contains takes in his life. He was arrested to the standard of the proportionately one-eighteenth the wife, Mrs. Florence Lewis of 534 and 1,500,000 men, which was proportionately one-eighteenth the wife, Mrs. Florence Lewis of 534 and 1,500,000 men, which was proported to the standard of th



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3662 Broadway Opposite Messwood Park which will be tendered Baron Shl-busawa, "the Pierpont Morgan of Japan," at the Hotel Oakland next Wednesday night. The Young Men's Christian Association is sharing in arranging the function. The banquet, it was said, will be attended by many men and women who are active in social, industrial and commercial circles. The distinguished Japanese finan-cier will arrive in San Francisco next week to devote several days to visit-ing his countrymen in California and

interior points, such as Stockton Sacramento and Florin. Baron Shibusawa besides being famous for his wealth, is regarded as a political power in Japan. He is the head of a large number of enterprises and his wealth is reckoned in

looking over their projects in this state. His itinerary includes several

TO FETE NOTED

JAPANESE BARON

Chamber Completes Plans for

Banquet to Shibusawa,

Financier, Politician.

merce announced today that plans have been completed for a banquet

Oakland Chamber of Com-

### SHOT FROM AIR RIFLE LANDS IN BOY'S EYELID

Fourteen-year-old Taylor Edge-comb's Christmas air rifle almost cost him the sight of his right eye today. Two shot lodged in his eyelid when the gun was accidentally discharged while he was handling it The shot were removed at the emergency hospital, where it was announced today that the boy's sight will not be injured. He was later taken to his home, 257 Fifth

## Gas Company Will Spend \$13,827,136 SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 28—An appenditure of \$10,000,000 on the im-

provements extensions and better river project is planned by the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and

200,000 ing year, according to an announce-Mrs Montague's will directs that ment made today trust fund be created out of her The news of these huge expendia trust fund be created out of her property and names her son, Samuel tures followed the application to the State in the state of Oregon, and Charles Parkers of Oregon, and contains the state of Oregon, and contains the state of Oregon, and contains the state of Oregon, and the Parkers of Samuel and the Samuel an to issue and sell \$5,000,000 preferred capital stock of a par value of \$100 a share at not less than \$85. The company intends to expend a total study of the Bible by books.
of \$13,827,136 11

The course will begin on

The moneys are the proceeds ure expended from various stock and bond issues previously authorized to-talling \$9,926,34831, and the proceeds from the stock issue now applied for. In connection with the Pitt river development the company states that the early completion of this hydro-electric project is necessall in order that an adequate sup-ply of electric power may be avail-

### Magnesite Company Will Be Dissolved Arbuckle to Attack

has been operating extensive magne site ore deposits near Porterville, Tulare county today was permitted to go into voluntary dissolution by Superior Judge Joseph S Koford. The directors of the corporation nelude C P Murdock, Glenn C Barnhart John D. Garnetson, Mattin Allan, J. W. Garthwalte, S. D. Allen. Allan, J. W. Garthwolfe, S. D. Allen, F. M. Van Sicklen and D. A. Me-

The directors were appointed by the court as trustees for the creditors and stockholders of the dissolved corporation. All claims have been satisfied and discharged the decree

### Legion Frowns On Subscription Scheme

At its last meeting of the year, the xecutive committee of Oakland Post, No 5; of the American Legion, last night directed a letter to Chief of Police James T Drew and another to Commissioner Frank Colbourn rejuesting that those two officials rown upon any application for a permit to solicit subscriptions to any and all ex-service men's publications not

The public is appealed to to ignore these, appeals, in that they do not emanate from the Legion or other organizations but from private indiiduals in whose pockets the mone:

### LEGAL NOTICES ANNUAL MEETING,

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the corporation, southeast corner of Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, California, Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at the hour of 11 A M, for the election of a Board of Directors, to serve during the ensuing year, or until the successors are elected, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

B F WOOLNER Secretary.

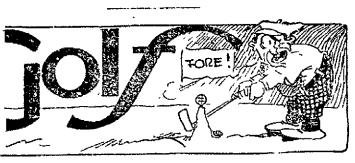
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FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND. INGS BANK OF OAKLAND,
CALIFORNIA.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, Callfornia, will be held at the office of
the corporation, southeast corner
Franklin and 13th Streets, Oakland,
California on Tuesday January 10th

# ILLIE LOCKE WILL SUPERVISE BUILDING OF MUNICIPAL LINKS

# CK HUTCHISON AND JIM BARNES WILL PLAY OVER LOCAL COURSES MONDAY AND TUESDAY



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Season With Gonzaga

SEATTLE, Dec. 28.—The University of Washington basketball team will have its first trial of strength, in the opinion of hoop fans, when the University five meets the aggregation from Gonzaga Unitraity on the Washington floor Friday evening. The Gonzaga players are said to be fast and Conch Clarence Edmundson of the University of Washington team is looking to the contest to prove the mettle of the men he contemplates sending into the Facific Coast Conference race in January

On Pitt's Schedule

PITTSBURGH, Dec 28. - The U: i-teraity of l'ittspurgh football sched-de for 1922, announced today, shows

that Bucknell will replace Nebrasks on the Panther card. It was stated that while Pitt was anxious to meet Nebraska next sesson, the teams could not agree upon a date.

Santa Clara to Meet

Los Angeles Again

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—The University of Santa Clara basketball team, which recently defeated the Los Angeles Athletic club five here 34 to 21, will meet the local team again tomorrow night.

Cub Owners Meeting

In the South Today

Invading California

LOS ANGELES, Dec 28 -- William Veeck, president of the Chicago Na-

tionals, has arrived here to confer with William Wrigley Jr., owner of the club, on business connected with

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 -It is now the open season in Southern Califor-

Eastern Golfers Are

with William Wrig the club, on busines the coming season.

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Wash., Dec 28.—The In-trapshooters handleap held here April 31, May the Washington state held June 18, 19 and 20,

ie held June 18, 19 and 20, o twintive plans adopted tane Gun club at its angle here last night. The officers were elected: Frank D. Stoop: vice-A. K. Coppon: secretary-ir, F. J. Freshwater; field y Eghers; directors, Dr. Delbert B. Francis and

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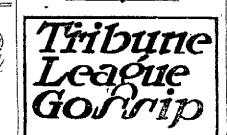
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D. Ore., Dev. 28.—Presi-Klepper of the Portland ub returned from Seattle nd said he had done noth-in the way of securing for the Beavers, but ad-t. Bill Kenworthy, who Seattle team last year,

## East and West Are Planning Relay Events

Penn. and Drake Will Stage Carnivals On the



BY MARTIN ROTKE.

"Lefty" Wasco, the lanky first sacker of the Whelan Markets, plays his position like a regular George Sisler. If Wasco could connect with the pill a little oftener he would be one of the most valuable wen on Frank McCormack's cinb.

"Frenchy" Bagnes, former Oakrenery Bagnes, former Out-land high school boy, is playing a dandy game around the short patch for the Risdon Bakery team in the California Division. Bagnes also leans on the old apple and has a number of extra base hits to his credit.

"Spick" Espina who is covering the outer patch for the Knights of Pythias, is one of the pepplest little fly chasers in the league. He is also a handy man with the war club and his hitting in the pinches has helped the Knights to put over a few victories.

Another classy ball player on the roster of the Knights is Bonnie Vierra, the fast little boxer. Vierra covers the third sack for Garbutt's club and is one of the best hitters on the squad

Dolan of the Clement Drugs is a useful ball player. He started as a pitcher on "Doc" Clement's club later played the outfield, and now blossoms out as a second basemar and also a catcher Two weeks ago he covered the second cushion, and when Romey McDt, ald was knocked cold by one of Hafey's shoots, he was put behind the platter and held up the slants of McClintock in great style. Clintock in great style.

"Lefty" Biggs, the Alameda high lad, is one of the best hitters on the Hudson Lumber squad and his fielding has also cut off a number of base hits. Biggs will prove a handy man for Coach Rittler's squad, as he can also heave the old apple over the platter.

Vincent, the husky little fielder of the Florio-Figone Hardware team, is quite a hitter and fielder for his size. He takes a nasty cut at the pill and his hitting has been a big factor in the Hardware club's fine standing.

Powers and Johnson have been Powers and Johnson have been walloping the old apple and a little credit must be given them for the standing of the Western Electrics in the Western Division. Two weeks ago both of them leaned on the agate for three safeties each and two of Johnson's clicks went for a homer and a triple.

Walter Wrixon, the flashy little shortstop of the Chevrolet Motors, is classed as one of the best ground coverers in the league. Walter is attending U. C. at the present time and if heximproves a little in the batting line will be the most valuable ball player on Coach Price's vearlings.

The Chevrolet Motors and the Fruitvale W. O. W. will play off a fle game at the Chevrolet ball park next Monday.

Wally Maas, the young infielder quite an athlete while attending the Berkeley high school. Wally played on the baseball, football and basketball teams and was considered a wear in every one.

There are many fine young catchers in The TRIHUND League, but none of them have anything on Mervin Shea. Mervin I have anything and soul in the old ball game, even though his team, the De Monte Packers No. 6, are down in the second division. He is one of the leading batters of the league.

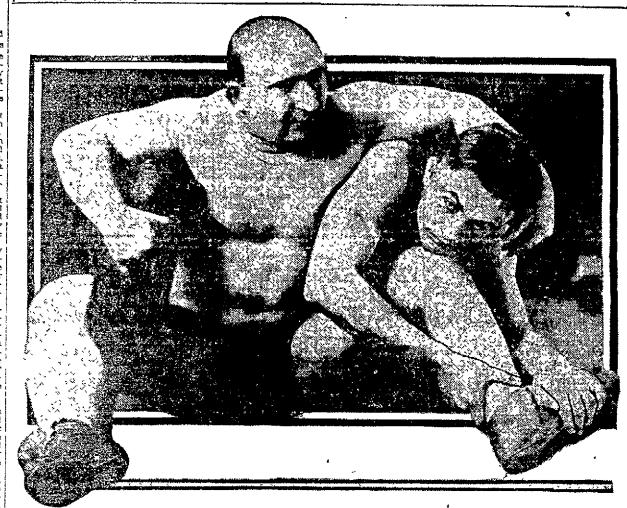
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wash, Dec. 28—
legion baskelbuil are the laten to reach Los Angeles.

Washington State and mumber of others are reported with the way. Frankie Ambrose the husky little Frankle Ambrose the nusky little fielder of the Durant Motors, is classed as one of the best fly chacers in The TRIBUNE League. Frank can also cover the infield which makes him a handy man to have around any ball club.

### THE LATEST WRESTLING HOLD

Frank Gotch invented the terrible toe hold, Joe Stecher developed the scissors hold, Strangler Lewis the crushing "headlock"—all punishers in the wrestling game. For a while grapplers were baffled, but eventually defensive tactics were developed to break those "torture" locks. Now comes Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight champion, with a brand new one—the leg split as illustrated by the little wrestler in the photo. "I spread their legs apart, just like opening up a knife, causing intense pain," explains Jack. "There is a break' for the toehold, while nobody has yet been able to escape my leg split."





YANKS GET KILLINGER, PENN STATE STAR. Glen Killinger, famous halfback of the noted Penn State football team this year, signed a contract recently to play with the Yankees next season. it was learned at the headquarters of the New York club. Killinger was the star of I'enn State's great eleven. He announced recently that he was

sion. There doesn't seem to be much nourishment for them in a battle with Dempsey. In the first place, he is a rough person with a brusque and unpleasant manner while in the ring. He seems to care little for the liner things of life when he is wearing boxing gloves, and in the ring it is hard to get him to discuss the art of Michael Angelo or the poems of Lord Byron. He wants to fight with his fists.

Jack has a simple and direct manner about him that is disconcerting to a contender. He has a way of clipping a gent on the point of the chin with a right hook, and for that reason few of the boys care to play with him. A canvas floor feels soft erough beneath one's feet, but it is hard when one's head hits it with a bang. And that is what one's head is dikely to do if one loses his head enough to challenge Mr. Dempsey.

Jack is indeed a burly barrier between the heights of Fame and the heavyweight aspirants who would scale those heights.

Somehow all the lights go out



Bout Is Called Off

Omaha bout with Ever Hammer also

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. — James H. Taylor, five times open Kolf champion

Visit United States

Freedman-Dundee

### National Kid Tennis Champion Defeated

NEW YORK, Dec 28. — William CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Bailor Freedman, national indoor boys' tennis champion, was defeated by Arthur R. champion, was defeated by Arthur R. left hand. As a result of the injury. Giore of Princeton, 15-17 f.4. at the loft hand. As a result of the injury, opening of the Junior national indoor championship yesterday.

ALUMNI WIN GAME.

Opening of the Junior national indoor the fight with Johnny Dundes at Jersey City January 16, has been called off, his manager announced. The Omaha bout with Ever Hammer also

ALUMNI WIN GAME. VALLEJO, Dec. 28, - On Monday is called off. afternoon the Alumni team defeated the football eleven of the Ohio street school by a score of 13 to 6. The game was held at the Ohio street gridinon and was witnessed by a number of local and naty yard football fans.

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GARCIA GETS MATCH.

CHICAGO, Dec 28—Sammy Mandell, Rockford featherweight, was teday matched to meet Frankie Garcie of San Francisco, at Memphis, States here next summer, it was an Tound fight. They will both make also make a tour of the United States in the United States here next summer. It was an Tound fight. They will both make also make a tour of the United States in the Canada,

Teddy Hayes

Is Heralding

Advance Man Declares Jack Is Willing To Fight

"Teddy" Hayes, secretary and trainer

of Jack Dempsey, arrived here today.

- Anyone.

exercising."

DEMPSEY FAVORS CARPENTIER.

How is it that Tommy Gibbons is not given a crack at the title. Hayes was asked. "Dempsey is willing to meet Gibbons, but thinks that Tommy meet Gibbons, but thinks that Tommy must beat Carpentier to be able to draw sufficiently to make the bout worth while. Gibbons' taking eleven rounds to stop Porky Flynn hurt him around New York, although he has demonstrated that he has a punch. Dempsey helieves that Carpentier will beat Gibbons. The champion has great respect for the Frenchman, as Georges certainly proved that he can 'sock 'em.'" replied Hayes.

Record With Centre

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—After their
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George Cook to Bruins to Be. Get First Crack

Australian Heavyweight Will Meet Georges in London January 12.

By JACK McAULIFEE,
Retired Undefeated Lightweight
Champion.
(Written for the United Press.)
Jack HcAuliffe, retired undefeated lightweight champion, is in England. He is
going to give his expert opinion on the
Carpentier-Cook fight in London, January
12, for the United Press. Following is the
first of three preliminary stories from him:

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LONDON, Dec. 28. — George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia, is the fortunate one to get the first crack at Georges Carpenties dince. The control of the combined process of the combined pro

# Jack Dempsey Boxing War on

California Shows

BERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Football was a paying business at the University of California in 1921, according to figures just announced by Graduate Manager Lutier A. Nichols. Including the salaries of coaches, football for the saason cost \$25,534. Proceeds of preliminary games were \$51,864, and approximately \$100,000 was received from the "big game," against Stanford university. Still more money is to come from the game against Washington and Jafferson college at Pasadena, January 2.

As well as making money California also went undefeated on the gridiron and won the Pacific Coast Conference title.

Get First Crack
At Carpentier
Australian Heavyweight Will

In Top Shape
For W.-J. Game

Fans Will See Two All-Americans Work, With Stein Opposing Muller.

By FANE NORTON.
Special Correspondent International
News Service.
PASADENA, Dec. 28—The Univer-

meets the Washington and Jefferson

ti was located at the headquarters of the New York club. Killinger was also a good basebal to become a professional, and it was reported he was to take part may prosent a rune in Philadelphia. Killinger was also a good basebal prince of the part of a company of the target and trained at the Yanktes.

\*\*ENDAMIN POINTS FOR DUNDEE.\*\*

Joe Benjamin, a member of the Keuras-McKettrick stable, and also a former sparring partner of Dempsey's, though he's only a lightweight' enamploid the own and the standard of the partner of the provided he was to take the trained and the standard of the st

odge the taxes paid by possessors Allendale.

Permanent quarters.

Allendale: Brown, Rangers, Thompson, Sons of St. George; March. Allendale: Cameron, Rangers; Butler. Sons of St. George; Hyett. Rangers: Jackson, Sons of St. George; Johnson, Sons of St. George; Towns, Neptunes.

ERKELEY, Dec. 28.—Football was aying business at the University







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# NO CHANCE OF HACK MILLER GOING TO LOS ANGELES IF CUBS WANT TO GET RID OF HIM

# BLUE AND GOLD HAS TRAINED STAFF OF COACH SPECIALISTS

Coach Must Concentrate On One Spot to Get to the Top Under Modern Conditions.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

It has been said that the athletic policy of a University is reflected in the character of the men comprising the coaching staff. Assuming this statement to be true one finds at the University of California the highest ideals in all branches of sport. Not only the men in charge of the various branches of athletics at the State university at the head of their profession but they are the type that builds character in the men who are training under them. It is easy to say clean athletics are to be desired in every educational institution and here on the coast sport followers have the best example tion and here on the coast sport followers have the best example of living up to this rule to the letter. Not only does California however, he said, Berkeley "would be

tion and here on the coast sport of living up to this rule to the letter. Not only does California stand solidly on this platform but she is backed by Stanford, Washington, Washington State and the other colleges of the Conference.

In these days of keen competition with bidding for prep school talent going on between the various university of the stress and-colleges, the bridges, the bridges, the bridges, the first of a coach in any branch of sport is far from a successful invasion and has made into prominence and nips abroad are setting to be a matter of fact proposition. It is expected of every coach that he shall turn out a winning teem. Lack of material after works a near the handleap on a coach and when he is courfornied with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to good the content of the standard with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is concluded with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is concluded with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude with this proposition it is but natural that the templation to conclude the templation to conclude the proposition with this proposition is the continued to the proposition with the seed of the proposi

a great credit to the institutions and a great credit to the men in charge of collegiate athletics in the West. Rivalry has been keen, games have been close, opportunities for drivy work have been present, but have not been taken by the men or by the coaches. California has always stood for the best in sport, play the game hard, play it clean and may the best team win. It is a paying motio over the long period of time, for while good teams may go down to defeat occasionally by playing according to the rules, it is a greater credit to loss fairly than to have any suspicion cast on a game won.

Berkeley Team Is Willing to Play Off Tie

Northern Players Are Anxious for Return Battle; Authorities Will Give Consent.

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Andy Smith Attained

Success at Last.

Andy Smith has always emphasized this policy at California and his success can be attributed to the manner in which he has handled the situation during his five years at California Boles Rosenthal and Nibs Price, his two assistants, are as capable coaches as could be desired and the combination has been a happy one for the Blue and Gold. Two years of straight the coils of the coolse of the football season that the Blue and Gold football.

All Around Coach.

Last season Earl Wight took charge of the California basketball and his first year brought the select the rating of one of the best in the country, but who receives the credit the rating of one of the best in the rountry, but who receives the credit of naving the sport maintained on a man, has been in charge of California and his success can be attributed to the manner in which he has handled the situation during his five years at California was concerned. Lack was sufficent and was concerned. Lack was to go on the rocks as far as California and was concerned. Lack was sufficent and was concerned. Lack was sufficent provided the student body to vote to abandon the combination has been a happy one for the wind and his provided the student body to vote to abandon the california and the manner in which has been a happy one for the wind and the presence of Ben Walls saw of the california and the manner in the ratio to the contract of the contra

### MEET THE RIVAL COACHES

Here are the tacticians who will be the brains behind the plays at Pasadena next Monday when the Berkeley Bruins meet the Presidents. ANDY SMITH, coach of the California team is on the left. "GREASY" NEALE, the Washington and Jefferson coach is on the right.



TIELD STEELD

Padded mitts will not come in contact with fragile chins at the Auditorium this evening, the usual Auditorium this evening, the usual Wednesday night services conducted by Tommy Simin having been postponed until Monday afternoon. On account of the holiday Simpson thought he would give the customers a chance to recuperate. Incidentally he does not think it is guite appropriate for one it is quite appropriate for one young gent to bang another on the nose in these days of good will

ing paper and sent it to the sporting editor:

One hundred thousand dollars in cash and players!

This is what President Joe Patrick of the Los Angeles club declares the Cubs are paying for Arnold Statz!

Consider Statz a moment Look back to the spring of 1920 The Glants are moving northward and pause a day to play the Boston Red Sox in Dalias Their rookies meet the Marines on Stinday. And in the outfield if a youngster without professional experience. Arnold Statez has just joined the club Lake Frank Frisch, he is a collegian But McGraw cannot see in him what he finds in the Pordham Flash. Statz drifts from the Gaunt roster Coogan's Bluff will not echo to his name—yet

Two years pass Today Statz to

manic—yet
Two years pass Today Statz is
billed at a hundred thousand fob
Los Angeles Small wonder that the
penurious Squire Ebbetts declares
that it is no use bringing anything
to a baseball trade nowadays except
a check book!

Smith Lets 'Em In:

About Inside Stuff NEW YORK Dec 28—Consistion to professional football as a menace to the collegiate sport was the first move taken hast night after the organization of the American Football Cosches' Association

It was recommended that college players playing professional football have their letters taken away and officials who worked in programes be temoved from the eligible list for collegiate games

Officials elected were.

President, Major James Daly of West Foint.

Vice-President, John Heisman, Pennsylvania.

Secretary-Treasurer, I W. Wilce, Ohlo State.

Board of Trustees, Robert L.

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Vice-president in rules continues the shift, clipping and interference with defending players on the forward mass were discussed but to action.

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EWING KILLS STORY THAT ANGELS MIGHT GET "HACK" MILLER

Oaks Will Not Get Remaining Three Players From Chicago Cubs Until the Spring

By EDDIE MURPHY. There seems to be considerable fear among the Oakland fan

that Lawrence (Hack) Miller, for five years outfielder and slugge. in-chief for the Oakland baseball club, will not be sent back to t' local club providing he fails to stick in the major leagues. Many fan has remarked that he belives the Chicago Cubs will slip on over on the Oaks just as did the Detroit Tigers when they laid cla. to Ernie Alten and turned right around and handed him to the S Francisco Seals. One of the eastern scribes has hinted in his column that the Cubs intend to ship Miller to the Los Angeles club if fails to make good as a major leaguer. News of that yarn reache J. Cal Ewing last night, and the Oakland club president got hot the collar and said he would like to know where such a story or insted. "Hack will never go to any club in the minor leagues ne-season without the Oaks having something to say about it and y know what chance there is of us passing the big fellow up if we co get him back," said Ewing.

get him back," said Ewing.

Nobody realizes more than does Callewing what a how! would be made by the Oakland fans if Miller was to return to some other club in the Coast league next season, and for that reason he made it understood with the owners of the Chicago Cubs that Miller must return to the Oaks that Miller must return to the Oaks shoots of Oakland and other club is to get him.

Ewing Does Not Expect

Will Miller Have to Fight Ewing Does Not Expect Miller to Come to Minors.

that Miller will be wearing an An uniform next season and busting shoots of Oakland and other controllers in the league around the 1 Will Miller Have to Fight

Miller to Come to Minors.

As part payment for Hack Miller the Chicago Cubs are to give the local owners. Maricette and Don Brown have already been handed over and both should prove pretty handy men for the local club. The remaining three players will not be forthcoming until late next March, when the Chicago Cubs will be here to play exhibition games as part of their other three men handed over light of the forthcoming schedule. Ewing said last night that the Oaks could get their other three men handed over right now if wished, but he and Del Howard would rather wait until the Cubs are here and they will be able to look over some of the players whom the Cubs might want to hand over. "Seeing is believing" and as the Chirago club promised to give the local club five players who must prove satisfactory, the Oakland owners say that they would rather see the men before picking.

"You can tell the Oakland fans for me that we have everything signed whereby the Cubs must send Miller back to the Oaks if they do not wann into the local club five players who must prove satisfactory, the Oakland fans for me that we have everything signed whereby the Cubs must send Miller back to the Oaks if they do not wann into the the minors next season of for some time after, as he promises to make a big hit in the East," was another part of Ewing's little speech when asked if there was any truth to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali hall of fan faithfully they are entitled to higher into the basebali ha Arnold Statz for a Job?

# line's length--In million dollar deals today---Where will they be when arm and strength

The Monday matines will feature Eddle Diggins and Teddy O'Hara while Sammy Pelsonger and Buck Holley will star in a return bout Jimmy Kelsey and Joe Lynch is another attractive match on the same card.

Spider Roach, local lightweight, who has been east for a pair of years is home for the holidays Roach suffered a broken nose lecently and will be out of the game for a month at least.

A writer in a Dallas (Tex) paper evidently does not like the Native Sons or he is sore at the terrible climate wished on his home town or something Anyhow, some anonymous correspondent, who signs himself "Oaklander, Exited in Dallas, Tex." clipped the following from his morning paper and sent it to the sporting editor:

Football Coaches Are

McMillin Wedding

Against Professional

Gridiron Exhibitions

Must answer on the field of play?

"Twenty Years Ago Today" column left the ide open, and what do you think we read? Nothing except Toby Irwin's fight with Young Mowatt at the old Reliance club, October 22 1901 Irwin is the

Nowatt at the old Reinites that October 23, 1901. Irwin is the promising young referee and society man of the Observatory club Regarding the Irwin-Mowatt battle the writer relates that Toby should have knocked his man goofy in a round but was a bit too timid. And Spider Kelly got into a jam with the club directors because he cussed Toby for not fighting a little haider. And on top of all that Spider Kelly was behind a stewed fighter and had to apologize to the customers for the condition of his man, after that gent was knocked for a row of bats. Oh, no, it wasn't Toby; it was another Kelly fighter named Donnelly
Gosh, what a lot of scandal you can dig out of these old files!

THE NATIVE SON.

THE NATIVE SON.

It is the coast that is reaping the rich harvest in record prices for players—\$75,000 for O'Connell—\$109,000 for Stalz. It is the coast, with its chosen playground for the third major—its canny refusal to accept the draft—the coast with its proud insistence on the Paclic slope as the Paradise of the Continent—a Nirvana for all.

O'Connell and Staz agure as great players on the coast. Will they star elsewhere?

Charlic Barrett, veteran St Louis scout, looked over O'Connell for the Cards Here is Charlic on the player for whom McGraw traded a fortune:

"I would not recommend him to Branch Rickey. He is a fair outfielder, a lousy first baseman. Maybe he can hit. He has a fat average—But! He is a Native Son and on the coast a Native Son and on the coast a Native Son and on the coast a Native Son and on the string order. Billy Patterson was playing short—and he made five errors on balls the three Native Sons rapped to his field. The

# Shows Them Nothing

Down With Pneumonia

To Be Big Affair

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 28.—
Preparations for an elaborate wedding for Bo McMillin, Centre College football star, and Miss Maud Maria Miers, a Fort Worth girl, who will be married here January 2, are being made. Hundreds of friends of the famous Kentucky college star from all over the country will attend the wedding, it was stated yesterday.

Uncle Sam's HERE'S what the U.S. Geological Survey says about the quality of California Paraffin-Base Oil: "Although the productive area in this new field (Ventura County) will not likely be very large, the high quality Paraffin Base Oil obtained makes this field a valuable addition to the California Resources." The field referred to is the one that produces the crude oil from which the Ventura Refining Company manufactures "Ventura" Paraffin-Base Motor Oil. Because Paraffin-Base Motor Oil first came from the East, many motorists have fallen into the habit of asking for "Eastern" instead of "Paraffin-Base" Oil. Since many "Eastern" oils are not Paraffin Base, it's safer for you to ask for "Paraffin Base" rather than "Eastern" - or better still, to ask for "Ventura" Motor Oil, which is pure Paraffin-Base Oil, guaranteed by a reputable Company. -it's "there" for wear.

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APARTMENTS

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A prize winner by

"AN CHENOWN CONTRIBUTOR." SPANISH COLD.

CHAPTER 1.

Bob Hunt and his chum, Jack Silcerton, were discussing plans of the new wireless they were erecting, The discussion was taking place in room on the top floor

It was evening and Mr. Hunt was reading the newspaper. He was one of the wealthiest husiness usen in the city of Los Angeles, and the large bank and owned a large of company. He was a shrewd man and took advantage of every business opportunity, and gave his son, Dob, fine time, though he did not spoil him. He owned a motor boat, a submarine, automobiles, and was interested in vachting and was a great outdoorsman.
Just now he was reading the day's

news and had just come to a report on salvaging ships, and on the many millions of dollars now at the bottom of the ocean. He was going to take a two month's vacation, and thought it would be interesting and maybe a profitable way of spending his vacation in a hunt for sunken gold on board." troasure.

He rang a bell and a servant answered the summions.

parted to fulfill his errand.
Presently Bob and Jack presented themselves to Mr. Hunt. "Sit down, boys," said Mr. Hunt,

and listen to me carefully." Mr. Hunt then told them all about that he had been thinking. He told them that they would take the sub- place. marine and proceed through Panama Canal, and up to the Gulf of Mexico, where the search would be

"Gee, that will be swell." fully shouted Bob when his father had finished, "and we can install our new wireless on the submarine."
"Yes," said his fond parent, and then turning to Jack, said, "Jack, do you think you can obtain permis-

sion to go?"
"I am not sure." Jack said, "but I will go home now, and if I can, you can tell me what to do to prepare.

CHAPTER II.

was under the mellow light or

old sea captain of Mr. Hunt's ac- the impure air.

with supplies, the wireless was in- started up, "I know! The pipe from divers moved to the rope and started stalled, diving suits of the best make the pump that pumps the water out

Supper had been finished and they were seated around the table pure air. They carried Mr. Hunt to talking of various things concerning the deck of the submarine and there their venture. "Tomorrow," said Bob's father, put in order and the pipe was fixed

"we will start the hunt. Be up at 5 against further accidents did they o'clock and we will see that everything is in the best shape, and then descend to find an old Spanish treasure ship or something to reward our

"Right," said the four boys together, "and may we succeed."
"I have heard teel o' a ship that sunk som'ers around here bouls about twenty years ago. I was nothin but a lad then," said the sea captain, whose name was Harper, "I was serving as deck hand on a sauing ship thin, and I heard tell as how



4 Minutes to Answer This.



It's no joke about the biggest fish always getting away," says Captain thru the water lock and stepped out Rark of Catalina island. "The bis- on the sandy sea bottom. Large Rost funa I ever saw 'played' me for pieces of lead on the sales of their three hours and finally made a part-shoes weighted them down so as to prevent them from rising to the sur-

wherman said:
"Well, I calculate that the mon-Mer's head was 2½ feet long, his gold ought to be stored. He led lengths of his head and tall, and his few blows from the axes they cartall was 15 foot less than one-half ried, the hatch caved in as it was the combined lengths of his head so rotten. There was no way of

What was the length of the lost pair of stairs. So a rope was tied

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. stairs, the others keeping the rope taut so that if he could fall he would not receive much of a jerk.



Ladies' and Misses' Blouse. (No. 1184.)

The vogue for sleeveless effects is responsible for this new jumper blouse which slips over the head and is worn with a guimpe with either high or low neck.

The ladies and misses blouse is cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 134 yards 36-inch material, with 3/8 yards binding for blouse and 1½ yards 36-inch material for guimpe. Price 15 cents.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving the number and size of such patterns as The discussion was taking place in Bob's home in a fashionable part of or coin (wrap coin carefully) for these are ordered especially from thecity of Los Angeles, and the boys each number, and address your or: Chicago, a few days should be atwere in Bob's workshop and wireless der to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oak- : lowed for delivery,



have raised a steamer.

The box was broken open and as

many ingots as possible were hoisted

on deck by making a lift with the rope and a door that was not quite

gold ingots, and a rope was hanging

from where they were to the bottom-

They immediately slid down the

rope and confronted the astonished

two men to get out, and shook their

to climb, but Bob pulled them down

Hunt's submarine, and there asked

the others were hit a few times be-

That evening the last of the gold

was taken on board and the sub-

"Well boys," asked Mr. Hunt, "How did you like this trip?"

"Fine!" was all they said, but that

-- "An Unkown Contributor."

AlogMornin

marine was turned toward home.

giving a promise to clear out.

one word expressed much.

GRAND EXTRY EVENT LOTTIE MAY HERSELF PERSONALLY THE LUTTLE SUMBEAM

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

she had some millions of dollars of fell, they were so rotted with age gold on board." "Did you hear that, boys?" said not hurt, and safely arrived at the Mr. Hunt. "You want to keep your bottom. He immediately broke open eyes peeled tomorrow. We better some boxes and there before him "Send Bob and his chum to me." turn in now as we want to get up were shining gold ingots.
"Yes, sir," and the servant de- carly in the morning."

He immediately signal

> CHAPTER III. The next morning all were The next morning all were up about a box and signaled to have it bright and early, and proceeded to hoisted. But Mr. Hunt and Dick descend after breakfast had been could no more raise the boxes of caten. The diving suits were all heavy gold ingots than they could over and put in a handy

At last they were ready to descend. Mr. Hunt at the wheel pulled a lever and the submarine began to descend, as the tunks were filled with water, When the submarine was near the bottom, the descending motion was stopped, and the submarine slowly forged ahead. The search was carried on all that

day with the aid of a powerful set of searchlights. That evening nothing of importance, had been found all afternoon. and all turned in hoping that tomorrow would be better.

A week later at the end of a day's unsuccessful search, when the party next morning leaving Tom and Dick wished to go to the surface. Bob's behind, they were all hoping that the tather found to his consternation that the apparatus to make the boat rise, would not work. The air was rapidly becoming bad and the reserve stock of air was almost all was Mr. Hunt's submarine. In side Bob's father had just arrived at the submarine from the wheel of the crew together and the submarine. At the end of an hour's bard search the work was banding to the hatch a fox or Wolf, and it was nardy a When the party came to the hatch they were surprised to see on the other side of the sunken boat from which their submarine lay, another submarine! They hastened to the hother submarine! They hastened to the hother submarine but the front feet of this animal were supposed to see on the other side of the sunken boat from which their submarine lay, another thick, smooth fur, with a long pointed income to the hatch a first was nardy a work when the party came to the hatch they were surprised to see on the other side of the sunken boat from which their submarine lay, another thick, smooth fur, with a long pointed income a small animal, with beautifully thick, smooth fur, with a long pointed income a small animal, with beautifully thick, smooth fur, with a long pointed income a small animal, with beautifully the submarine.

They were surprised to see on the other submarine lay, another the hatch as for were surprised to see on the other submarine lay, another the leaves and the reserve stock of air was almost all they were surprised to see on the other submarine lay, another the leaves were supprised to see on the other submarine lay, another the leaves and the reserve stock of air was almost all they were surprised to see on the other submarine lay, another the leaves and the reserve stock of air was almost all they were surprised to see on the other submarine lay, another the leaves and a love the submarine lay.

The submarine lay a rore were two diverses the submarine lay a rore a small animal, with beautifully the submarine lay another submarine lay another the leaves and lay another the leaves and lay another the leaves and lay another the lea that the apparatus to make the boat presylving had come off finely so the air was suffocating and nothing far. Besides Mr. Hunt, Bob and had been done hir. Hunt, was stated him had been done hir. Hunt, was all the fact, there were two other friends gasping on the floor and all the of the boys. Tom and Dick, and an others were feeling the effects, of Something was divers. Mr Hunt motioned to the wrong! Something had to be done! The submarine was fully equipped What could they do! Bob suddenly

had been brought along, and the of the tanks is clogged! Hurry and help."
The boys worked as fast as they will be bought, had been that could be bought, had been fuce. The pump was going and everything was in face. The pump was going at full fine shape. The only unpleasant speed and the boat was rising so thing was that they had learned that fast, that when the surface was leader of the party daswered. We another submarine was in these reached it bounded up out of the waters with the same intention as water! Tom rushed to the hatch and with trembling fingers undid the fastenings and let in a rush of fresh. the deck of the submarine and there

> breathe freely. That night they went to sleep with That night they went to sleep with and slapped Mr. Hunt's face, in a the boat on the surface instead of minute a tight was in progress. Tom under, as they had been used to doing because it was smoother there. CHAPTER IV.

he came to. Not until the boat was

The next morning all were up early and preparations for descending again were begun. Not until the submarine had been under till after lunch did they have any luck. They suddenly came upor a large black hulk.

"Hurrah!" cried the boys, "let's hope there's something in this old tub, for it looks like an old Spanish

"Sure enough," Mr. Hunt said, "is has the same high stern and old fashioned carvings I have seen in pictures."

There were six people in the submarine and only four diving suits, so that two people had to stay in the submarine. Lots were drawn among the boys to see who would go. Tom. Dick, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Harper were the lucky ones, and Jack and Bob had to stay behind and engage in the pleasant occupation of watching the others through the large plate glass

windows.

The diving suits had tanks of oxygen strapped to them so there was no need of a pipe from the boat to So far they had not seen the other

submarine, and were begining to doubt whether there was any other n these waters. The four divers took their exit

prevent them from rising to the sur-When pressed for data, the old face, and these also impeded their Mr. Harper led them to where the so rotten. There was no way of getting into the hold except a rickety about Mr. Harper and held by the thers. He then started down the

# Winifred Black's Column

souled:

thank you-it's too fattening!"

Youth-how it fleets down the pathway. Dear youth, pretty youth,

seifish youth, light-hearted youth-

what a gay, joyous comrade you are

when you remain of your own ac-

But, oh, when you have to be

teased and begged, and cajoled and

flattered, and th reatened and bribed

into staying with us-what a flat-

hearted nuisance you are!

It is lovely to be twenty, or even

It is time to be thirty, or even

thirty-five, and look it.

It's fun to be forty, and even

forty-five, and look it-and act it and dress it and have the comfort of it.

And as for fifty-fifty is the hey-day of age-the very prime of life

But, if you're fifty and try to look

forty-what a stragedy-what a bit-

A HAPPIER PICTURE.

to be thirty, and have your living depend on looking and acting, and

smiling and weeping just "Sweet Six-

"Screenitis"—what a disease!
I'd rather be the homeliest wo

man in the world with my own little house and my own babies, and my

skin-you must

But that isn't so bad as it must be

empty-headed, shallow-

a year that has gone.

wenty-five, and look it.

ter mockery!

SCREENITIST AND JAVING.

Motion l'icture Beauty for a complete One the famous s in the most doctors world has told her that unless she stops trying pleasant\* day and week in week out, have a us breakand she'll nervous and obliged to retire

from the screen forever. have "You the doctor, "It's brought on by long behard work alone. but by the work

anxiety about looks and figure, and youth and smile. "Go into the mountains," said the doctor, "Wear old clothes, eat what

teen." Why, the sun's your enemy-day "De your hair in a pigtail-don't think of your complexion—torget light is your sworn toe—you musn't the color of your eyes and neglect laugh or you'll have crowsteet your malls—just the least little bit, around your eyes. You musn't ery, around your eyes. You musn't ery, it's bad for the skin-you must That's the way to get over screenitis never be angry, not for a minute. It puts lines into your face. And you must which every instant, and all the time your own, poor, little, make-believe self—in the mirror.

you like, sleep when you feel like

"Stay outdoors every minute you

it--walk and climb and ride.

Good sense from a good doctor. What a nuisance it must be to have to think about your looks, every minute of the time! Never "What an interesting book this is!" never "Do see the sunlight on that hill!" never "Dear me, how nice that ice cream will be when we get into the shade!"-but always.

SHOULDER What a life-what a life: Every birthday the tombstone of

Listen, World

No one can possibly enjoy, a sible complexions and their appalling air of sophistication. I conversation. I'd give an ear to look as fresh and feel as wise,

The trouble with the Plapper

I do believe that folks should grow before they are accorded serious social recognition. lieve in matured minds and characters. That does not imply that Dried Fig. Once upon a time, when adults were the fashion, one met many delightful specimens. They were whimsical, humorous and adventuresome, but they based all this on fully developed imaginations and some wide scope of experience. It took them quite a time to arrive at this point There was a period called "the green and saiad days" when you weren't sought after much During that period you had your teeth straightened,

flapper more than ye writer. They're a delight to the eye and you don't need to listen to them if you don't want to. I love the cunning little way they toddle and the daring little way they stare. I delight in their imposeven enjoy the combined milk-bottle and bootleg flavor of their Yet, nevertheless, I think the Flapper Institution is a serious menace.

isn't that she flaps, but that she hasn't a particle of ambition to ever do anything but flap. Why should she! If you find that flapping gives you the reins of power, as at present it most certainly does, why should you de-

sire any other condition?
I'll admit it's old-fashioned, but



THE TROUBLE WITH A FLAPPER ISN'T MERELY THAT SHE FLAPS -

your hair grow out, outgrew your pimples and peevishness, and shaped up generally.

But that period is no more, for behold, the Flapper is in our midst. Outwardly she's a finished specimen. Inwardly she thinks she is. That's the trouble. She Okeys herself too soon. By 17 hef ideals and ideas—such as she has-are set. She is canny to perceive that buddy charms are commanding the maximum amount of admirathan that given her mother and older sisters. Then why should she alter or add to her mental horizon? She doesn't, She regards years as a menace, convictions as a bore, tand responsibilities as a curse. Then later, when we expect her to carry her share of the load, she flutters out from under. Who's to blame?

Dearest Jerry:

I am a married woman, married two years, and my new life has een very unhappy, although have tried to make good and pull through O. K. It seems I have lost all confidence now.

I love my husband dearly and he claims he loves me, but at times I doubt him.

Jerry, I am a pretty good cook and can make excellent dishes, but he always refuses them and slams my cooking, but when visiting other people or at his mother's house, he never refuses to eat the very same dishes I make for him He never shows love for me and when leaving for work, if I don't kiss him goodbye times I am too busy) he goes off without it.

He has charge of all my house-

hold expenses and even tells me what clothes to wear during the day, tells me what he wants done and has the house done up to suit his taste. I have no say whatso-ever. If I fry to speak, there's always a fight, so I just have to keen quiet.

Jerry, sometimes when we two are alone and I go to play or kiss him, he always throws me away from him. He sometimes acts ike a cave struck me. It seems I have stood for all I can from him, so advise me, Jerry, what to do. I am asking advice from you because of wonderful advice you have given others. One of your pals,

O. C.\*

Geraldine Savs-

Do you know what I would do vith you children if I were Provi-lence for about six months. I'd septrate you. I'd send you, little girl

In the land of Tibet, which until leads all other American equational institutions in giving instruction by correspondence to 20,116 men and cutside world, there are many interesting things to be seen, but none is more surprising than the uses to which butter is put. There is much United States live on farms or in butter in Tibet and the task of milk-tural communities only 10 %, per ing seems never ended. Yet there butter in Tibet and the task of milkthis buttery land to satisfy the neverending demand.

> cover very early in a visit to Tibet that no one drink milk. The popular theory is that milk is bad for a person, because milk "makes it hard to breathe." This is an effective superstitution in this country of many mountains as well as rolling hills. But we suspect it was invented to cave the milk for the making of butlearned the delights of buttrmilk, of

> which there is, of course, plenty. Instead of burning oil in their lamps, the Tibetans burn butter. They never would think of sitting down to a meal in which butter did not figure far more largely than in our menus. They value butter so highly that they use it as a decoration on the cakes they place on their altars. So much do they prize butter that in the winter they smear it on their bodies and adorn their faces with it until they shine with grease. The idea, of course, is to keep their warm with the grease, and so butter in Tibet takes the place of cold

which butter is put is taking the place of ripe cheese. That is, in-stead of treasuring old cheese or old wine, the Tibelans treasure old butter. The kitchen celling of every Tibetan home is hung with as many sheep's bladders filled with butter as the Tibetan housewife can manage. And she keeps the butter as long as she can save it. The older, the more the kind of candy he likes and eats it rancid and the more smelly the butter is the more highly it is prized, and the wealthier is the family con-

What's your idea of tragedy? Stop, out to earn your own living by any and think of all the tragedies you've sort of work you could get. I'd tet known. And then read this— you live for weeks in a world that didn't care a hoot whether you won or lost out. I'd teach you how it feels to go through life without anyone caring "what you wear dur-ing the day." And I'd let the man vander around lonely for a while, without any little pal to cuddle or cold or worry over. Perhaps then you'd both come to your senses. \$I don't know both sides of the

story, but from what you tell me. dear, and from the trifles you magnify into tragedies, I don't wonder that he won't "allow you any say whatever." He probably thinks that he's living with an adorable but trying baby. As for his surliness—well, of course, that's hard. But it's very very easy to be surly to the other fellow if you feel that he isn't making good in the partnership. Try to study it out a bit, girl, and see if you aren't failing him in some graver human way than by not cissing him goodbye in the morning, There's a reason somewhere.

Domestic Jealousy

Here's what "Berkeleyan" thinks

not mean what you sald about Jim Harvey and Hen-now, did you? Such a man is too cheap to waste pen and ink on. (That's why I'm using pencil.) Helen has a right to be inde-

Dendent. Jenjousy-nothing!

inarried woman can't refer to her husband's antics but someone throws "jealousy" in her face Maggie Jiggs ought to get after him with her rolling pin and beat a little sense and dignity into him, If Helen would "make eyes" at some handsome fellow—and hold his hands, how DARN quick Mr. Jim would change his tune.

Go to it, Helen and show him! BERKELAN.

A Severe Letter

Dear Jerry:

I'm going to give you the following letter to answer. I have my own opinions on the subject but they won't be as valuable as your own, unaided expression, which I'm

I have been reading your colunn for quite a while and certain-ly enjoy it. Why is it, Jerry, that a foreigner or easterner is given preference to a native son? I am a man, Jerry, but it seems to me that the boys who fought for their country ought to be looked, after first, and then if there is anything left, the others can take I am only a young girl, sand

have had two years' experience as a stenographer, and during those two years I liave noticed that a position after he is here a few days. I would feel mighty guilty if

was afraid to fight for my country and I think that if I were one of these men I would try to see that the hoys who fought for us were looked after first. There is one of the biggest cowards I know, who is working

one of the largest concerns in Oakland and there are hundreds of MEN out of work simply because married women and slackers are given first chance. I do not think that every one

of the married women who are working are doing it only for clothes, but there are quite a few of them who are, and they are the ones who ought to be where they belong instead of taking bread out of some little baby's mouth. I am not going to say anything

more about the married women, but I haven't been asleep for the last two years. If a girl wants to work after she is married, that is her husiness, but when the men who have fought for their country are going bungry, I think it is high time to make some of the married women stay where they belong. DIMPLES.

# LAdele Garrison

(Continued From Testerday.)

That the sight of his admiring look embarrassed and piqued me, made me furious with myself. I cared nothing for Dr. Pottit, and had never given a second thought to his personality or to his protestations—an, assertion which I could not trothfully make about Allen Drake or Mai. Grantland, innocuous as my friend-ship with both of them had beenbut I could not deny that I wished myself anywhere else than in the role of gooseberry in the drive back of to the Tirer house.

In my desire to appear matter-of-fact and oblivious, I moved toward the car as I saw them coming, elimbed into the driver's seat and turned the ignition switch. At the ound of the starting engine, Dr. Pettit hurried forward

"That's right," he said. "You are: very thoughtful. I am exceedingly anxious to make Sug Harbor as quickly as possible." He hesitated, and I interpreted his thought.

"Won't you drive, then." I asked I would not dare to drive as fast-as you could with perfect safety

"If you really do not mind," he said, with relief spreading over his countenance. "If you and Miss Fos-ter will just climb into the tonneau then. The got something to think out, and can't falls this prin

A BREATHLESS DRIVE.

His face held the professional absorption which I often had seen upon it in the old times, and f knew that no woman's charm, no matter how potent, could stir him in this girding up of his powers for the next battle with Death which he must wage. I looked quickly, furrively at Miss Foster to see how she would relish this sudden shunting of her to the background. She was gazing at the bhysician with a speculative appraising look, in which I detected no resentment. It was the look a child might bestow upon a toy in which he had suddenly discovered a hidden mechanism of potent possibilities.

climbed obediently down from the driver's sent and entered the tonnecu, closely followed by Miss Foster. Dr. Pettit did not wait f he viosing of the forment deors hefore starting the car, and from the time we left the hospital gate till we arrived, breathless and shaken, at the Ticer farm. I gripped the side of the car, expecting every minute to be hurled into unother world. He drove as it a demon possessed him. and I wondered what attention be could bestow upon any mental problem while going at such breakneck speed. Yet I was sure he was studying his problem as calmly and thoroughly us if he were in his office at

I was afraid, and I think I showed lt. But apparently the speed he was making was only a fillip to Miss Foster's spirits. She sat erect, swaying with each swerve of the car, her about domestic "jealousy" as recent-ly discussed in a little "Listen World" about Jim and Helen:
Say, Geraldine, you really did
most potent amount to her was making a
most potent amount to her was making. nost potent appeal to her was plain ly to be seen, and again a sense of pity for my old friend swept, over

MURRIED FAREWELLS.

Miss Poster was the sort of girl to admire and fall in love with the splendid animal type of man, able to excel in all sorts of athletic contests. If she had been bred in the bullfighting countries, the prize-winning matador would have been her ident hero, Stald, sombre Dr. Petili, with his skill in driving almost his only spectacular achievement, was doomed to disappointment, it seemed to me if he set his heart upon the glowing girl beside me.

As he stopped the car before the. Ticor gate he descended hurriedly, tossing a word of apology back over his shoulder.

'I'm sorry not to take your cardin. Mrs. Graham, but I know you won't mind. Hurry, Miss Foster, please, it you're coming with me. He strode across the lawn-I never have seen him run-to his own car, climbed into it, and set the engine

running. Miss Foster had walted for a hasty farewell to me, yet she was before him, for she had skimmed across the lawn like a bird to her place in his runabout. In another half-minute Miss Foster's handkerchief was waving a fluttering farewell through a cloud of

dust, and I turned to face the but-

tery of inquiries with which the Ticers and Marion wore waiting for Lillian, in the background, listened intently, but asked no questions and made no comment until the curlosity of the entire family had been satisfied and we were once more in our own quarters, with Marion absorbed

though the subject had but a cursory interest for her "Is Dr. Pettit as interested in that oning woman as he appears to be? I tried hard to answer Lillian's question concerning Dr. Pettit's apparent interest in Miss Foster with as casual a manner as she had employed, but I was miserably con-scious of a heightened color and embarrassed eyes, though my words

outside in being taught how to milk

Then Lillian spoke nonchalantly as

were indifferent enough. (Continued Tomorrow.)



SCALLOPED HAM. I cup chopped cooked ham, 34

teaspoon salt, % cup seedless Sun Mald raisins, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat, 2 tablespoons flour, %-cup crumbs, %-teaspoon mustard, I tablespoon brown sugar. Mix ham, raisins and eggs. Add flour, mustard and salt to butter and flour, mustard and sait to outter and mix well. Add milk and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add raisin mixture and pour into hot greased baking dish or casserole. Cover with mixture of crumbe and

Th' congressman with a pet measare is havin' tough sleddin'—unless the comp. Then came sixteen Mr. Harper had not taken more than the making the total forty-eight, half a dozen steps, when the stairs it's a quart. Stew Nugent is out and

own good, tolerant husband, and my own work to do-and the years lying before us like a pleasant walk down a shady strees, than to be a WHAT A LIFE! "Will the print make me squint?"

—"Is so much sunshine good for my skin?"—and "No ice cream for me. "Wouldn't you?"

"Will the print make me squint?" tired-of-smiling, tired-of-pretending, tired-of-ighting-for-youth Beauty: Wouldn't you? He immediately signalled to the others and Tom was let down. Be-Uncle Wiggily Gories ween them they fastened the rope

> UNCLE WIGGILY AND NIPPY'S CHOO CHOO. Once apon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, he

as rotten as the rest of the wood.

All that afternoon the gold ingots were hoisted from the hold to the deck, and then carried to the submarine.

That night everybody went to bed with aching bones except Bob and Jack and they were in the submarine all afternoon.

CHAPTER V.

When the party went to work next morning leaving Tom and Dick behind, they were all hoping that the treasure would be on board before night.

When the party came to the hatch they were surprised to see on the woods, he saw the dried leaves hustling as though some animal was making his way through them. But the bunny gentleman could see none.

"It can't he a snake, I thought Uncle Wiggily. "A snake is about the only animal who can make his way through the dried leaves without being seen. For a snake can crawl under the leaves. But this is winter, and, as snakes don't like cold, they are curled up in their dens asleep. So, as it isn't a snake, I wonder what it can be?"

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but the front feet of this shaped like paddles, with long strong claws sticking out.

"Oh, how do you do. Mr. Ground Mole?" called Uncle Wigglly, for he knew, now, who the animal was—a that, even without his eyes, and not strend of his. "How are you?"

"Not very well," answered the Mole. looking toward Uncle Wigglly, but not exactly at him, for a Mole has no eyes, you know, or at least no eyes that are of any use. Thousands of years ago the Moles may have had of years ago the Moles may have had ligging their way by feeling, rather dark tunnels under the earth. digging their way by feeling, rather than by seeing, that now a Mole may be said to be blind, or rather to have no eyes.

no eyes.

"I don't do very well," answered his broken choo choo, and gave it to

what they were doing around here. The one that looked like the leader of the party daswered, "We came here last night. I am leader of our party and I INTEND TO HAVE THAT GOLD!"

"We came here before you and found that gold before you, and WE intend to have it! If you don't clear out of here in an hour we will see that you do," threatened Mr. Hunt.

As Mr Hunt said that the leader of the strangers leaped to his feet and slapped Mr. Hunt's face, in a minute a tight was in progress. Tom the leader of the strangers leaped to his feet and slapped Mr. Hunt's face, in a minute a tight was in progress. Tom

while Nurse Jane will give you take to cat," said the left wire in the you are very kind," said the Mole. "And would you mind letting me ride in the pocket of your fur coat? You are larger than I. fore the strangers were overpowered. ting me ride in the larger than I, and can easily carry me."
"Of course I can," said Uncle Wiggily. So he put the Mole in his coat pocket, the Mole being no larger than The strangers were then returned to their own ship after having been presented with a couple of thousand dollars worth of gold and after

a good-sized mouse.
The Mole was asleep when Uncle
Wiggily reached the bungalow, and,
taking out his little friend, the bunny put him behind the stove to finish his nap.

And while Uncle Wiggity was telling Nurse Jane about the little adventure with the Mole, in came Nippy, the little puppy dog brother of Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow. And poor Nippy, was grying.

py was crying.
"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggly.
"Oh, my nice choo-choo engine that two degrees a t

to do. "I can make that choo choo go," he said. "Oh, can you? How?" asked Nippy "Oh, can you? How?" asked Nippy cagerly,
"Well, I am not very big," the Mole answered. "If you will put me inside the engine, with my feet sticking down beneath, so I can get my strong ciaws on the ground, I can walk along and carry the engine on my back, and, as I am so small I will not be seen from the outside, it will look as if the engine was going of itself."
"Say, that's a fine idea!" laughed Uncie Wiggily. "Let's try it!"
Nippy put the Mole inside the tin choo choo, with the Mole's strong front paddie-like olaws sticking down so they touched the floor. Then the Mole began to walk as he did when he dug his tunnels under the ground.

he dug his tunnels under the ground, the kind of And as he walked he carried the choo all himself. "Oh, ie's just like real! It's just like



the Mole sadly.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle
Wiggily, always ready to help a
friend in trouble.

"Well," answered the Mole, "you
see I ought to be curled up asleen
see I ought to be turnels, but I Wiggily and Jackie's basket.

# Education

An agricultural gymnasium is a new type of school recently adopted. in Finland. There are now six WHERE BUTTER THAT'S RANCID curious to hear. So fire away, Gang. schools of this kind in the country. in Finland. The University of Wisconsin

Because half the children of the

cent of the children of kindergarten

leads all other American educational

age are enrolled in kindergartens. Miss Eunice Hunton of Brooklyn, N. Y., a young colored graduate of Smith college this year, was awarded the degree of bachelor and master of arts. She was the only one in the class of 500 to receive the two degrees and is reported to be one in the history of the college to have made the two courses;

Approximately \$35.60 was expend- ter. And, besides Tibetans have



What does noor hashand do?

# "My nice Christmas choo choo is broken and doesn't run any more:" cried Nippy. He held out a little tin locomotive engine. It was the kind you wind up, and it gilded along on wheels as the spring unwound. But as soon as Uncle Wiggliy looked at it he knew the spring was broken, and that it would never run again. "Can't you fix it for me, Uncle Wiggliy?" asked Nippy. "I'll try," the bunny answered. But it was of no use. The choo-choo engine did not whiz around. Just then the Mole awakened from his steep. He heard what was sald, and, being a wise Mole, he knew what to do. "I'll are make that choo choo go," he



# IS REAL RICHES.

It is not strange, therefore, to dis-

faces from chapping and their cream on the tables of those who would be beautiful. But perhaps the strangest use to

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, California, at or before 9 A. M. Wednesday, January 11, 1922, for the moving of East Hall on the grounds of the University of California at Berkeley.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of John Galeu Howard, Architect, 500 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, on deposit of \$10 for each set of plans and specifications taken out, which deposit will be refunded on return of said plans and specifications in good condition. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid, to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF SAVINGS

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Deposits made on or before January 10, 1932, will draw interest from Jun uary 1, 1922 CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

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LOST AIREDALE—2 months old. long brown muzzle and feet; vicinity of fist and Grove. Fied. 4738. AUTO glove; left hand. Mert. 3544 BANK BOOK: errand boy's: last week. Call Oakland Bank of May-ings, or phone Pied. 4846J.

BAR PIN-Pain silver with green and white cames center; reward. Phone Merritt 2021. 3406 Park blvd., Oak land, Calif. COIN purse; \$35 in bills, silver, also keys; reward one-half total money if returned. Piedmont \$60. DOG Young black-brown male Airedale; Oak license No. 662; brass and leather collar. 2805 West; or phone Oakland 4387; reward.

DOG—Part brindle Bull and Dach-shund, Friday; reward. Merritt. 2971. brown cars, eyes; short tall. Re-DOG-Small brindle bull; female; reward, 5027 Foothill blvd.

EMBLEM, Masonic, lost on 14th at., nr. Pig'n Whistle. 438 Lincoln ave. Roward.

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Iashioned gold chain with gold cross, \$25 money order, Gamps, F.; name on ervotope Mrs.
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4th ave, and 14th ave, on E. 12th st.
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needed badly; lib. rew. 400 E. 12th
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S. F. transp; not over \$5000 cash
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Big 50x120. Total for all \$5500,
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6-room cmt.; lot 46x160; recpt. hall.
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Fine shingle duplex house; 5 and 6 rooms; hdwd. floors; furnace; lot 50x120; double garage; big bsmt.; reduced to \$9750 for quick sale.

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The Gift of Tongues.

Over in France the average doughboy had a gorgeous confidence in his ability to speak the language of the country. In a Norman village one day a perplexed looking private, who had not been abroad very long, approached a seasoned campaigner of the A. F. F. and asked the latter if he spoke French.

"Sure, I speak French," said the veteran. "What's the matter"

"Here's what's the matter," said the green soldier. "The Frog that keeps that shop yonder across the street sold me some post-cards, and I gave him a ten-franc note, and now he's holding out part of my money on me. I wish you'd come on over there with me and straighten the thing out and make that guy hand me what's coming to me."

"Sure, I will," said the other.
Moved by curiosity, a friend of mine trailed behind them, arriving just in time to hear the following dialogue between the linguist and the storekeeper:

"Parley voo Fransay?"

"Om, oui, monsieur.' "Then, why the hell don't you give this here bey his right change?"

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A FEW EXAMPLES OF "ACCEPTANCE IN PRINCIPLE"

My Dear Mr. Jones

Your request for advancement and increase in salary has been given most careful consideration. In view of your excellent conduct, unswerving loyalty and remarkable efficiency, we feel that your request for a small increase in salary and advance from the position you have held these past twenty five years deserves some recognition.

Therefore it gives me great pleasure to inform you that your proposal of a small increase in salary and slight advancement is accepted—in principle. Of

course, we will not pay this increased sum for two or three years to come Also your advancement at this time would jeopardize the balance in our organization, so it is also a grave question in our mind whether we should consider the practical acceptaance of this question before-say 1925. However, we feel that you will be very glad to know that your proposal meets with our entire favor and that we accept it enthusiastically in principle. Very truly yours,

THE COMMONWEALTH CORPORATION.

By the President Dear Mr. Clampitt:

Your letter stating that unless our account is paid within thirty days you will be compelled to bring suit, has been received and given ouor careful consideration. I know that you will be pleased to learn that we have unanimously agreed to accept the proposition-in principle. Of course, you understand, you may not expect any money for say nine months, or three or four years, anad that if you are compelled to sue, you can sue and be gosh darned But this does not alter our position. We still accept your proposal in principle, and we feel that you will be delighted with this prompt and satisfactory solution of the situation Very truly yours,

By CHARLES A GODWISH.

My Dear John You asked me to give you your anaswer by mail. I have thought it over very carefully and earnestly and I feel sure that you will be delighted to learn that I accepted your proposal-in principle.

I also want you to congratulate me and wish me happiness. I am to marry darling George next Monday. Of course, you understand, this does not prevent me from accepting your proposal-in principle. I fear, however, that George might object if you should lose sight of the fact that this acceptanace is after all-just in principle. KATHARINE. Very sincerely.

Snarl: To growl; also to entangle. A cause of war; also a result The next thing they will be telling us that Pat in Gaelie is spelled Pthhahbt.

The race was begun with a floating rib. Now it must begin all over with a floating debt.

The difference between "important" and "impotent" is about ten thousand dollars a year.

One boy tries to amount to something, and another is the

sole heir of a rich relative. There is no relationship between junkers and junkmen. The former sew and the latter har-

We trust the paragraphers will soon appoint delegates for a con-

ference on the limitation of puns on Hughes. In the old days the bull pen was something else, but now it is the one used to write political speeches.

Hod does an executive spend his time when he isn't telling some department head to use his own judgment? Perhaps peace will endure forever. It is enduring a sufficient

number of other things to get in practice. A little reflection concerning the cost of battleships will show

you why they are called the "high" seas. The best aids to pleasant thoughts in the early morning are a clear conscience and the smell of buckwheat cakes.

"What has business lost?" asks



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a headline. Well, for one thing, it appears to have lost the homing instinct.

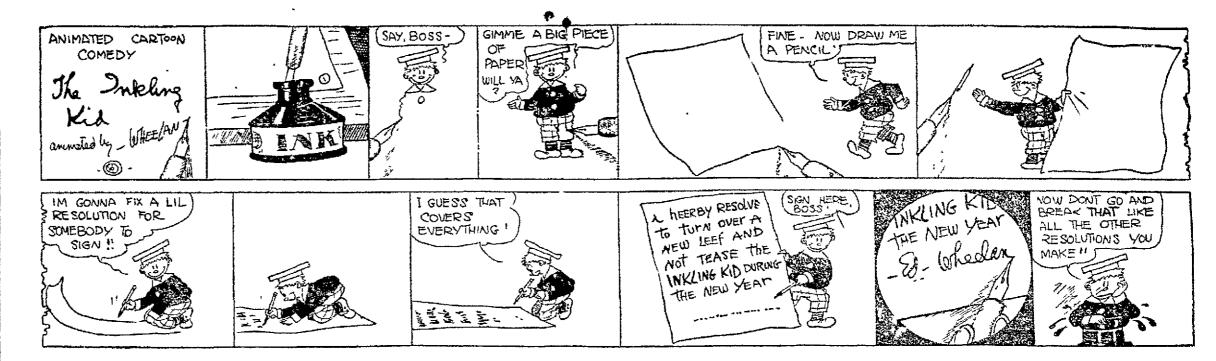
When the merchant looks over his books, it is hard for him to believe that man is made of dust. Dust settles.

A prominent divine says God still loves the world. There is no doubt of it. Whom the Lord leveth, He chasteneth.

A physician says most of the ills we suffer could be avoided by keeping our shoulders square. The rest could be avoided by keeping our conduct that way.

A Japanese delegate says he wishes to "pik" out language well nough to span the distance between races. "Spik and span" is

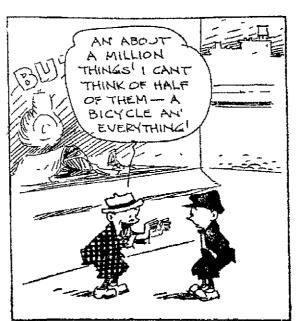
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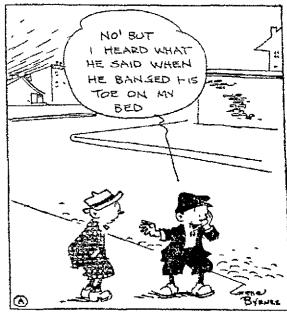
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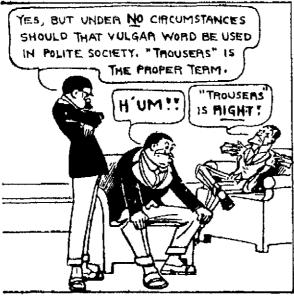
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The Little Scorpions Club











TOOTS AND CASPER

It Was Rather Painful Practice for Casper

BY MURPHY









GIVEN DEEP CUT

Water Freight Tariff Slashed

To Seattle, Tacoma

And Everett.

## LATEST NEWS INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# BERRY CROP FOR

Strawberries Alone: Many Varieties.

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# Member banks reduced their borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank

at an accelerated pace during the month ending December 14. John Perrin, San Francisco Federal Reserve agent, declared in his monthly report today. In that period the decline amounted to \$24,000,000, or 27.2 per cent, leaving the total of such borrowings on that date \$64,000,000, the smallest 3400 Acres Now Devoted To reported at any time during the last two years.

Banks in the larger cities of the district continued to reduce their borrowings at approximately the same rate which has prevailed since September last, and liquidation of their borrowings by banks in the country districts became substantial during November for the first time this year. In the reports of the 64 principal reporting member banks there is apparent a tendency toward increase in deposits accompanied by a slight increase (4.2) per cent during the month ending December 7) in loans not secured by per cent during the month ending December 7) in loans not secured by United States government obligations. These reporting member banks during the same period cut their borrowings from the Federal Reserve Bank in half.

In the acceptance market more bills are originating in this district and are now being offered in the open discount market. Demand for bills was gradually broadening during November but has diminished during the first two weeks of December, a tendency reported to be due to conservation of cash by banks for the year-end settlements.

Bank clearings during November were 9.6 per cent less than in November, 1920. This is the smallest percentage of decline from last year's figures which has been shown in any month this year and indicates a substantial increase in physical volume of business being done now as compared with a year ago.

Business failures during November were the largest reported during the year, an increase which is in part seasonal.

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The California Telephone and Light Company of Santa Rosa, Sonoma country, has been authorized by the lailroad Commission to issue \$206.

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SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY
FILES BOND MORTGAGE.
The Sperry Flour Company has filed a deed of trust with the Bank of Callfornia, previding for a \$2,300.000 bond issue with the recorders of various counties in the state in which it has holdings.
The bonds have already been taken up by a syndicate of the company's stockholders.

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SWISS DISCOUNT DOLLAR,
93.25
With the American dollar selling at a discount in Switzerland, American bankers today were reported to be planning to follow the movement with gold exports to Geneva.

Gold has been pouring into this country for three years, America now holding about forty per cent of the world's visible supply.

Swiss francs today sold at 19.50 in New York, a premium of twenty points. Unlike any other exchange of the European neutrals, the Swiss rate is also at a premium in London and most continental countries.

# CARRIERS ANNOUNCE FURTHER REDUCED RATE DETAILS. The Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific announce a number of additional freight rate reductions. The lates will go into effect as soon as tariffs can be pub-

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n	little to fear as far as inside sell-	Anaconda 50% 40% Atchison 93 92%
į	ing is concerned.	Atchison pfd 864 85%
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1	stock was off nearly 3 points from	Cuban Sugar 11 1216
t i	Tuesday's top. The financial state-	Cuban Sugar 14 13 % Coca Cola 42 41 % Cuba Cane Sugar 7% 6% Caddo Oil 12 % 12 % Cal Petrol 19 % 18 %
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## NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of price, on the New York Stock Exchange ere from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oskinad.

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last month.

People who should know insist there is no immediate developments to account for advance in American Locomotive and it is understood the upturn this week has been the result of bidding up of the stock by wealthy groups of uptown market operators.

These traders know the floating supply was called and they have little to fear as far as inside selling is concerned.

The market closed irregular. Studebaker continued to lead the motors with the early high at \$194, as compared with the high of this month of \$2½ and the low of the year of 43%. International Paper sold down to 51, off 2 met.

With good news out, traders sold American Ice common at 75½. The

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Wool, steady. Domestic fleece. XX Ohio. 23@33c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@85c.

DRIED FRUITS

People's Gas 10%
Philadelphia Co. 32%
Pitts Coal 634
Pitts and W Va 25%
Pond Creek Co

Rumley pfd ... 2% 2% Sears ... 50% 58% Seaboard ... 50% 58% 423 Seaboard . 3 to predictions of 25,000,000 to 40,000,-125% Shell Oil . 39 000 bushels increase of the government crop estimate this morning. Support was lacking. On the downiers of Std Oil N J 114% 113% 114% to see the second demand from shorts who wished to even up as a precaution against some stands St and S Pt . 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 13 and S ptd . 24% 32% 33% new estimate. Opening quotations which varied from the same as year 16% Sou Rv . 18% 18% 18% 18% torday's finish to 46 cent lower with

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dried fruits, demand improving. Apricots, 25@33c; npples, 1412 #1812c, prunes, 30s to 60s 94 @1012c; seeded raisins, 14%

| NEW YORK Dec. 28.—Dried truits | Palmer Union pfd | 24c | Palmer Union com | 3c | Palmer Union | 3c | Palmer Union com | 3c | Palmer Union | 3c | Palmer

| Philadelphia Co. | 33 % | 32 % | 33 % | 10 % | Pitts Coal | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63 % | 63

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82½ rallies.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—Weakness developed in the wheat market during the early trading today, owing largely to predictions of 25,000,000 to 40 000.

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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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STOCK EXCHANGE

| State | Proceedings | State Sweeping reductions in freight rates between Oakland. Scattle, Tacoma and Everett are announced by W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight service of the Lawrenes for the Admiral Line.

According to Pinkston, the rate reductions which embrace every line of merchandise moving by water heaven Qakland and points in the Northwest should greatly increase the manufacturing districts of the Easthay and the consuming centers of the Northwest.

The new rates as announced by Pinkston follow.

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### NEW YORK BONDS

### WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & GO WIRE,

The Simms Oil Company has brought in its Cartel well No. 1 in the Mexia district with an initial production of about 13,500 barrels daily. duction of about 18,500 barrels daily. Recent changes in the policies of the Soviety government may bring about a resumption of trading relations with the United States, according to well authenticated reports along Wall street.

Hugo Stinnes says nothing will come of the negotiations between Germany and the affice and rumors of an impending revision, of the reparations are unfounded.

The government has effected a final settlement with the Colorado Southern rallway by the payment of \$1,275,000.

Discussing the continued activity

773,000.
Discussing the continued activity and sains in Studebaker Motor Stock Coming Events says:
The latest strength and activity in Studebaker is explaned in circlen friendly to the stock by the facts that the company is ending the year with big earnings while most other motor concerns are in a state of depression. Studebaker will enter 1922 at about capacity operation; it is in a fine inveniory and financial position, and yeniory and financial position, and the automobile show is expected the act favorably to the company."

Then General Motors Truck Company announces a new schedule of prices effective January 1. They represent a saylor of the company announces and the c

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# BUTTER AND EGGS ARE BOTH WEAK IN LOCAL MARKETS

Importation of the Australian Article Causes Dairy Prices to Shade Off.

Butter ind eggs were shaded down again today. Imports of butter from Australia and New Zealand by the steame, s-Tah'il and Ventura the last two or three days have aggregated 1.880.000 pounds and this is held responsible for bringing the price for extra choice California variety down to 40% cents today. Australian stuff 10 40% cents today. Australian stuff for immediate delivery was offered today at 36 cents against 38 for prime first, the second grade of the home produced article, which corresponds to about the top quality in the imported orted.

Eggs broke \$15 cents to \$55% from \$80 a dozen yesterday. The news tom the east was not encouraging of the market. Chicago sent word of flat drop of 5 cents to a 41-cent with offerings three times normal. Production is expected to increase if the weather continues warms at present.

to the market. Chicago sent word of a flat drop of 5 cents to a 41-cent per livel with offerings three times normal. Froduction is expected to increase if the weather continues warm as at present.

Local distributors are looking for a new reduction in the price of sugar any day. For the first time in several years refined sugar broke below the five-cents a pound level, due to the veakness of raw sugar in the New York market today. The Federal Sugar Relining Company reduced its quotation to \$4.90 per 100 pounds for the granulated.

The coast rate is \$5.40 to which it dropped about three weeks ago. The two local refineries are forced to meet the competition from the east in the Middle West market which is expected to result in a drop on the coast as well.

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### OAKLAND PRODUCE

TRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary Golden. new eron. \$0.50 per case; 18 20c lb.; Fard. 28 30c.

Honey — \$5.50 65 case.
Oranges — Navels (Sunkist). fancy. \$5.65.50; choice, \$4.450.
Cocoanuts — \$0.675c doz.
Lemons — \$1.46.50; seconds. \$3.67.50.
Banans — Central American. 74.6 tc lb.; Honoluly. 7c.
Pineapples — \$3.64.50 doz.
Grapefruit — Fancy. \$2.7563.35; choice, \$2.62.50.
Avocadors — \$3.64.50 dex.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Leghorns, 14, 14, 1hs, 35,638; 114 hs, 35,638; 134 hs,

### Value of Farm Crop Prices Show | Great Decline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The value of the average farm crop for 1921, based on prices paid farmers up to December 1, was estimated at \$5,675,877,000 by the Department of Agriculture today. This compares with \$9,075,388,000 for 1920, and \$13.689,597,000 for'

### S. F. PRODUCE

### Vegetables.

ARTICHOLUS -- Per case, \$18-221
BEANS-String and way 100 11; 00; 14ma, 100; 12/2c.
PARROTS \$161,25 per sact.
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2.507/11 100/20c per tune, CUCUMBERS-108 Augeles, lus, 75.; English, \$1/250/17 75 per dozen, 6, 176. EGGPLANT - Southers, par a reside. GARLIC -Post by (m) HUBBARD SATASIA- C STAR C TARK 50 per crate. MUSHROOMS -2566596 per 15

A Rio Vista paper reports the shipment of a box of asparagus by Supervisor Thomas McCormick of Soland County to the San Francisco market. The "grass" was grown on Twitchold Island. While this shipment is regarded in a more or less curlo sense by the dealers it is interpreted that the sensor may be earlier than usual this coming year, probably about the middle of February against about March 1 normally. Murch 1 normally.

Arrivals today included two cars of lettuce from the south and three cars of hamanas.

CRANBERGES - \$5.5066 per box: Cope Con. \$23021 per bhl. CITRES - New cop match oranges, fancy. \$3.5065.25; lemons, nor hox. \$3.5061.125; lemontes, \$1.5065 per box; graph fruit, \$2.504.350 per box for California; \$1.5065 far Ali-EDIA: PEAUS—Winter Nells, \$250668 25 per box; Beurre Clairgeau, \$262,50; De Anjon, \$24 2,50; Beurre Hardy, \$150612; do, fency \$250

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FINEAPPLES-\$546.
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\$5.59 for large bux.
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0.9c; Mexicon reus, 0.2c; specially de. Bayes, dc. PEAS—Split peas, 7c per lh; quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on C. R. C. beans:
Large whites, \$5; small whites, \$1.75; pinks, \$4.50; Mexicon red., \$4.40; red Kidney, \$6.40; Henderson Bush, \$0.25; Cranbury, \$6.50; Dayes, \$5; Bluckeye, \$4.50.

11078—From 146,23c per lh for 1920 California peopl do 1921 crep; 28673046c, according to quality and district in which grown.

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The increase in the cost of living has compelled an increase in wages; the one has kept pace with the other. In the steel industry, more particularway.

Reports of the banks indicate that the retail Christmas trade has been better even than the retailers admit. The bankers attribute this to the fact

wethers, \$7.75@10.25; ewes, \$3.25@
5.25; ewes, culls and common, \$2@3;
feeder lambs, \$9@10.75.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec 28.—The upward, movement in the cotton market was continued today. After starting point lower to 8 points higher, prices soon sold 15 points above the previous close on Liverpool and the spot house Company has already starting in the offerings.

Close on Liverpool and the spot house Company has already starting and local coverings. New Orleans and Wall Street furnished most of the offerings.

Close, High, Low. Close.

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March. 1885 19.06 1870 1877

COMMODITIES VOIDE would be previous of the offerings.

COMMODITIES STATES FOR The Gillette business.

Adecidedly depressing effect on their business mounted to their house starting and business.

Color of the westinghouse Company reports that 1921 has been the most successful year in its history. The profits it is history. The profits it is electrification of the Chilean government railroad between Sauting and will run about 37,000 600 company have arrived here to assist in the electrification of the Chilean government; railroad between Sauting and in the strength of hidden will exceed twenty million, a million more than last year.

The total mileage involved is 233 miles of track and the work will cost approximately \$6,500.000. It must be completed in two years. The Westinghouse Company has already starting about the same as two months ago. Inventory taking is refarding the movement somewhat. In many in stances orders were placed for ship-timely and the special will run about 37,000 600 company have arrived here to assist in the electrification of the Chilean government involved at the chilean government involved at the same as two months ago. Inventory taking is refarding the movement somewhat. In many in stances orders were placed for ship-timely and the special will run about 37,000 600 of high particles and the work will cost and the provious and the special will run about 37,000 600 of high particles and the w

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Saturday, Dec. 31.
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New York, Williams, - p. m., pier 48
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TEANSPORT SERVICE.

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Tromas—Sailed from Marila Dec. 15 for San Francisco.
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Haford—Ar San Francisco.
Logan—Sailed from Houring Dec. 25.
Manila to San Francisco.
Sherman—Ar San Francisco.
Pen-Ar San Francisco.
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Pen-acola—Sailed from Cham for San Francisco Dec. 20.
Houselon—Cavite for Pearl Harbor; serviced at Honolata Dec. 21. TRANSPORT SERVICE. ISLAND PORTS.

Homohi n - Arrived Dec. 27, stor Marnikat from San Francisco: Dec. 27, store Golden State from Hongborg Br stmt Bason Jelburgh from Market

day unsettled; probably rain; mod-

Nevada: Tonight and Thursday fair. Idaho: Tonight fair and colder:

Washington and Oregon: Tonight ind Thursday rain west, fair in east

HUMIDITY DATA.

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Oil Production

Of State Breaks,

Previous Record

CALIFORNIA'S production of oil for the year just closing will be

about 114,000,000 barrels, according to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R.

This is a new record and exceeds the 1920 production by more than 8,000,000 hartels Collow says. He adds that for the year it will exceed that of any other state in the Union. The maximum menthly production was reached during May, when 10,456,131 barrels were pre-

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RAINFALL DATA.

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AUSTRALIA AND TAHITI—Dec 30. 5 a m. Tshiti.

FOR MEXICAN AND CHNTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—Inc. 3, 11:30 a. m., Venezueia.

FOR CHINA AND JAPA—Jan. 3, 8 a. m., Empress of Russia, from Seattle.

Empress of Russia, from Seattle.

San. Golden State. WEATHER FORECAST All California: Tonight and Thurs-

a m. Golden State. MEXICO AND CANAL-Jan. 25, S 2. m ARRIVED TUESDAY, DEC. 27. Westport from Greecent Ciry; lumber Ventura from Sidney; pass, and indee. Muklitcon from Port Angeles; bound for Lis Charles Nelson from Port Angeles; bound for Lis Charles Nelson from Grays Horbor, Ednu Johnson from Grays Horbor, Admiral Ennus from Astoria; pass, and indee, Willfure from Eventuring for New York, Canadian Observer-- From Ocean Palis, cargo

Admiral Evans for Los Angeles, President for Victoria, SAILED,
Tug Port Saunders for a cruise, R. J. Hanna for Los Angeles, Muhilton for Los Angeles, Lunest H. Meyer for Grays Harber President for Seakette, Cello for Pertland, Anate Johnson fod Hile W. S. Périer for Monterey, C. A. Smith for Coos har, Oleum for Portland,

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Coming Events of New York says:

"Kennecott Copper is reported to Wunder accumulation for very influential interests identified with the copper trade. This concern is producing copper now at what is considered a very low cost, less existing conditions. It is reported that latest calculations indicate less than nine cents a pound. The company is expected to earn above fixed charges during the year just ending. The great possibilities of the company together with its good management are factors referred to in connection with the hetter trade outlook and resumption of mining generally early next year, coincident with disappearance of the large surplus stock existing in the beginning of 1821.

# and Thursday rain west, fair in east portion; moderate easterly wind. CONDITIONS. An area of high pressure has developed over the plateau and the Pacific storm has been forced off shore. These conditions have caused a temporary cessation of rain in California, fair weather in the plateau and iain or snow in the North Pacific States. Over the central and eastern part of the country it is fair. It is colder in the plateau and warmer in Rio Grande Southern To Default on Bonds

DENVER. Dec. 23 -The hoard of directors of the Ric Grande Southern colder in the plateau and warmer in Hallroad Company at a meeting here the Plains States. Conditions are layorable for rain in the Pacific Coast States and fair weather in the plateau tonight and Thursday.

G. H. WILLSON.

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On the first mortgage bonds of the road would not be paid because of the inability of the company to meet that liability, it was announced.

### Bond Permits Are Granted Two Roads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The St Louis-San Francisco Railway was authorized by the Interstate Com-merce Commission today to issue \$2, 122,000 in bonds to reimburse its own trougury for expenditures on better, ments along its lines.

The Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Rallroad was authorized to issue \$3,493,000 in five per cent bonds

### EASTERN PRODUCE

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UNITED CIGAR IN ROW.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Dec. 28.—
Plans of majority stockholders of the United Cigar Stores of America to vote on Issuance of \$5,000,000 in preferred stock to retire outstanding notes and obtain working capital have been blocked by a temporary injunction obtained by minority stockholders

AMERICAN SMELTING, American Smelting is reported to be showing strength by reports of a large short covering due to a preb-able opening of the mines early the coming year and prospective revival of treatment of copper and lead ores large scale.

### SUN, MOON, TIDE

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# SPLENDID CAREER OPEN TO WRITERS OF SCREEN STORIES

Photoplays of Next 20 Years To Be Written By Today's Pupils.

All rights in Scenario-Story manuscripts remain with the author.

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The TRIBUNE reader who writes SON NARIO-STORY for the \$7,000 east prizes offered by this loss ?paper, has taken the first step in career that will mean fame and tor-

Photoplays of the next twenty years are going to be written by the boys and gurls now in school and college. These students must be trained in the ways of the film-and there is no better training than the actual writing of SCENARIO-

Frank E Woods supervising director at the West Coast studies of the Famous Players-Lasky organizafamous books or successful plays will be the basis of the motion pretures of the future

CONGRATULATES TRIBUNE. Congratulating The TRIBUNE on its \$5000 offer to writers of SCENARIO-STORIES. Woods telegraphed the following statement We are coming more and more to the original story written especially for the screen It is a movement that is making for bet-ter pictures, in fact, it is the remult of the determination of the higher class producing organiza-

tions to make better pictures
These original stories will come from both inside and outside the of authors are coming to appreciate the opportunity offered them by the motion picture. They also are realizing the necessity of spending as much time in writing for the screen as in writing a novel The result is that authors are receiving greater remuneration for their screen stories and also are enhancing their reputations Another result, of course, is that quantity is giving way to quality. A great obstacle in the past has been that writing has been done too hastily, both by those who write for the screen and those who

write novels and plays.
Writers for the screen are beginning to realize the necessity of taking more time to do better work. Their improved work will make the demand for original stories greater. This is only one of the many reasons why I say the field for the original writer will be opened up as it never has in the past, and will offer greater opportunities. The era of the or ginal writer in motion pictures is here!

Registration blanks are arriving by the scores, indicating that hun-dreds and thousands will take advantage of The TRIBUNE'S offer of \$5000 in cash for SCENARIO-

The fact that no technical training in scenario writing is necessary ds being emphasized. Scarcely a incident out of his own life, or out of the life of a friend. Told in a dramatic manner, with an eye to its screenability, this incident stands a good chance of winning \$500, or this property of the stands of the life of a friend. Told in a dramatic manner, with an eye to its screenability, this incident stands a good chance of winning \$500, or this property of the stands of th good chance of winning \$500, or this page
250, or \$150, or one of the \$50 or
25 prizes.

Read The TRIBUNE every daythe news columns abound with real incidents and situations that can be turned into SCENARIO-STORIES. LET-IDEA SIMMER.

Don't write your story hurriedly; you have until February 28 to send in your manuscript. Let the idea simmer in your mind until you have realized its possibilities. Go oftener to the motion picture theaters and study the construction of screen plays. Keep a note book and jot down your ideas

Study your characters and the lives they lead. Is your central figure to be a waiter? Study a waiter in real life and at close hand. Is he to be a banker? Study a real years of age, and of whic's banker. An athlete? Associate with an athlete and get his point of licitate him, and later a public yiew. Ask him what he would do reception was had

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Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a

These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions:

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classification of grades in private and parochial schools will be made by a special committee composed of prominent educators.)

### HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST

Contest opens at once and closes at midnight, Feb-

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legibile. Typewrite, if possible.

### POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE

Adaptability to motion picture production. Originality of plot.

Best English composition.

**OLD-TIMERS** 

FETE OREGON

Meeker, who came to the Puget

Sound wuntry sixty-eight years

ago by way of the Oregon trail.

was feted by his f.. .s and rel-

atives on the occasion of his ninety-first birthday. Two gatherings were held in honor of the north-west pioneer. The Borrowed

Time Club, an organization made

up of men and women over 70

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### if caught in a tight place in a foot-Registration Blank Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in the TRIBUNE'S \$5000

cash prize award. I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, the TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division A-6th, 7th, 8th grade, Division B-High School. Division C-College or University. Division D-Adult out of school or college

I am a pupil in the.....grade or year of the

CITY .....

### PRESENT-DAY STUDENT HELD MOST EARNEST SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 28 .-

That the college axiom, so-called, "I cannot permit my studies to interfere with my college life and social duties," has been replaced with an "intellectual earnestness" which has come as the aftermath of the war, is the opinion of Dr. M. L. Burton president of the University of Michigan, who left San Francisco vesterday after-noon for Portland, accompanied by Mrs Burton and their three

The young men and women now attending in attitutions of higher education are of the most mature generation the world has ever generation the world has ever known, according to the noted educator. The standards of higher education are being raised and students are being taught to think in world terms, he stsated.

Dr. Burton attributes the change, which he believes is the beginning of a new ers, to the experiences of the 2,000,000 young men who formed the American expeditionary force, and to the expeditionary force, and to the sentiment which grew up among the adult generation in America while the voung men were away.
"I believe that the intellectual earnestness which can be observed in all of our colleges le real," Dr Burton said. "Our edu-

cation standards have been im-proved as a result. I believe that

it will go on with increasing force, for though conditions are not ideal, there is an apward fendescy which he gratifying."

### **MEXICO TO GIVE** LAND TO FORMER **VILLA SOLDIERS**

MEXICO CITY, Dec 28 .-- (By the Associated Press.)...The men who served under General Fran-cisco Vilia former revolutionist soon are to receive from the government tracts of land in accordance with the agreement made with Villa by the Huerta govern-ment at the time of his surrender In July, 1920. Two haciendas, one in Chihuahua and the other in Durango, will be used for the purpose and the department of agriculture has appointed a committee of engineers to divide the land. It is estimated that each man will receive approximately fifteen acros. General Villa is living at Canutillo, on a hacienda given him by the government. At the time of his surrender his troops numbered

### KRYPTOKS

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# iPICTURIZE STORY AS YOU WRITE IT. **AUTHOR'S ADVICE**

Tribune Writer Tells How To Visualize: Dramatic Value Essential.

(College students, children and adults entering The TRIBUNE scenario contest should reed all these articles on uriting for the movies," and especially th cone by a TRIBUNE reporter, who visited the big studios in Los Angeles and Hollywood to learn the truth)

By GEORGE C. HENDERSON. CHAPTER III

I said that a screen play must be new "There is nothing new under our suite in order the sun" is an axiom that has been to have some repeated in various forms by humor-ous and pathetic paragraphers since paragraphing became a 20th certury

So even Rule No 1 must be taken with a grain of salt. If your presentation of an old plot is so original that it demands attention, then the newness is a secondary factor. It is famous that we well to thmember however, that the are compelled to less dessicated an idea is, the better engage chance it has to grow into a flicker-dozen

DRAMATIC VALUE

Do not be intimidated by a disussion of dramatic values. The Century dictionary defines.

drama as follous 'A story put into action a story of human life told by actual representation of persons voices, gestures anywhere from fl to £100,000

dress and surroundings," Homer (the Greeian author) classifies the Iliad as 'dramatic" begoverned by natural motives and representing the life of that period That definition is fair enough.

To determine the dramatic value of your story you should analyze each paragraph and ask yourself: "Is this sentence interesting, humor-ous, pathetic or instructive? Does so help drive home the truth of the theme? Would the story be injured if it were eliminated? Is the locale (location) the most attractive that you can imagine! Do the characters act truly, logically and in a manner to stimulate interest?

VISUALIZE STORY. writing a story for the motion pictures, you must visualize each scene as if it were a painting tale of 2000 words you cannot enter into an elaborate description but you yourself can have the setting of the story so firmly in mind that you can close your eyes and imagine how it would appear when photographed.

Compare this mental picture which you have of your opening scene with that of "Hitchin' Posts," one of the screen's famous plays.

PICKENS LANDING, NIGHT, MOON, FADE IN. A river steamer ablaze with lights has tied up to take on wood for fuel. In foreground are piles of cordwood which a gang of negroes in tattered clothes and hare feet are carrying to the main deck of the steamboat. Pine knots,

burning in Iron baskets hung from poles furnish the light. The negroes are happy and singing as they work. Now if a painting of that scene were hung on the wall of a room, you would stop to look at it. Censorship rules may appear to be absolute in character. However there are always venturesome com-

panies to be found who will skirt along the danger line in order to depict a big story or drive home big moral lesson.

Tomorrow I will tell you something about the censor.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

# IFIRIIBIUNE Information

Which ship was it, the Northern Pacific or Great Northern, that wen on the rocks outside New York harbor on New Year's day, 1919? asks a TRIBUNE reader.

It was the steamship Northern Pa-

"Could you tell me if there is a paper published in De Ruyter, New

"The Gleaner" is published week-ly, on Thursday, at that place. "In what county of Maine is Che-suncook Lake and how long is the Chesuncook Lake is in Piscata-

quis county, Me, and is about 13 miles long It is irregular and nardozen other lakes connected in one

drainage system.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to thetime of

The bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephonng to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 609. SPEAKING CLASS TO START.

The University Extension Division announces that a class in public speaking will start Thursday, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. in room 10s, Hotel Oakland. Jean Campbell Macmillan, who has been instructing classes in dramatic work for the extension division, will conduct the

Persons who are interested in taking the course should enroll as early as possible at the Extension Division office at 40s Fifteenth

CHURCH LEADER DEAD, WABASH, Ind., Dec. 28.—Dr. Charles Little, 78, pastor of the 

# Chaplin Receives 73,000 Letters of Which 671 Are Sent by Relatives &

(This is the twenty-second Install-ment of Charle Chaplin's own story back in California, and so far I have of his European tour. The previous installment described his return to There were letters addressed just Charles Chaplin, some to King tatles some to the King of is hotel after a memorable and exciting trip to the hannts of his boy-

The next morning for the first time am made to give my attention to the mail that has been airring. We

o have another room added to place in which to keep the numerous sacks that are heing brought to us at all hours

coming so mounstenogra phers just for the purpose of read-

ing and classifying them.

We found that there were 73,000 letters or cards addressed to me dur-ing the first three days in London and of this number more than 28,000 were begging letters—letters begging

Countless and varied were the rea sons set forth. Some were ridiculous Some were amusing Some were pathetic Some were insulting All of them in earnest I discovered from the mail that

there are 671 relatives of nine in England that I knew nothing about. The greater part of these were cousins and they gave very detailed family tree tracings in support of their claims. All of them wished to be set up in business or to get into the movies. But the cousins did not have a

nonopoly There were brothers and sisters and windmill that will be the standard aunts and uncles and there were nine mill of the world, as it will be made aunts that uncless that there were nine claiming to be my mother, telling so it can be adapted to the winds of wondrous adventure stories about the tropics and the winds of the arcwondrous adventure stories about the tropics my being stolen by Gypsies when a baby or being left on doorsteps, until "I am going to let you in on this I began to think my youth had been in an advantageous way You have In a la very hectic affair. But I did not only to furnish the money. I have tenter worry much about these latter as I the brains and in a few years I will

had better phone me for quick ac-

"Dear Mr. Chaplin: Won't you please let me have enough money to send little Oscar to college. Little Oscar is 12 and the neighbors all say that he is the brightest little boy they have ever seen. And he can imi-

make you rich and famous.

tate you so well that we don't have to go to the movies any more. (This is dangerous. Oscar is a real competitor, ruining my business) and so of you can't send the little fellow to college, won't you take him in the movies with you like you did Jackie Coogan?"

"Dear Mr. Chaplin' My brother is a Sailor and he is the only man in the world who knows where Capt. Kidd's gold is buried. He has charts and maps and everything necessary, including a pick and shovel. But he

cannot pay for the boat "Will you pay for the boat and half the gold is yours. All you need Mirth": on some there was drawn the picture of a battered derby, some carried a reproduction of my shoes and cane and in some there with the with t was stuck a white feather with the when ashore. But I am sure that I question as to what I was doing during the war. ame places Your shipmate."
"Dear Charlie" Have you

thought of the money to be made in peanuts? I know the peanut indus-try, but I am not telling any of my Would I visit such and such insti-tutions? Would I appear for such and such a charity? Would I lack off the football season or attend some particular soccer game? Then there were letters of welcome and and in-closing an iron cross inserth a "For your services in the great war" and Where were you when Engrard was Where were you when Engrand was and I may say that she understands the art of catering to the public as Then there were others thanking wishes to stay in quarters ne for happiness given the senders, has such high-toned ideas, like as These came by the thousand One putting up curtains in the bath-toom young soldier sent me four medals and such that at times I think she is he had gotten during the big war, too good for the boarding house busi-He said that he was sending them ness and should be having her own hotel to run.



"If you could see your way to buy , hotel in London or New York for our name and Drusilla's would be linked together all over the world because of what Drusilla would do to the hotel business. And she would have money because she could make all the bods and cook herself and at nights could invent the touches like what I have mentioned. Drusilla is alting for you to call her."
"Dear Mr. Chaplin: I am inclos-

ing pawn checks for grandma's false teeth and our silver water pitcher, also a rent bill showing that our rent was due yesterday. Of course, we would rather have you pay our rent first, but if you could as spare it, grandma's teeth would be acceptable, and we can't hold our heads up among the neighbors since father hocked our silver pitcher to get some (Copyright.)



because I had never been properly recognized. His part was so small

and mine so big, he stid, that ne wanted me to have his Croix de

Guerre, his regimentals and other

Some of the letters were most in

"Dear Mr. Chaplin: You are

leader in your line and I am a leader

in mine. Your specialty is moving pictures and custard ples. My spe-

than any man in the world. I have

and am now in a position to invent a

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